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TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

HAS VIOLATED **LOCARNO TREATY**

League Council Has Not Decided What Action To Take

By the Associated Press. Disputing Locarno members, encaged in controversy over German iolation of the Locarno pact, apparently reached a tentative agreement

early Thursday. French spokesman said the 000. diplomatic representatives had tentaditaneous meetings of the British at Hinsdale. cabinet in Paris

The proposal presumably would tions disrupted at Ithaca; cil, torn between the desires of France tional guard mobilized. which wants pulshment of the Reich and Britain which seeks a new peace don't valley damaged by wind framework for Europe.

The Council of the League of Nations was prepared to find Germany Onio river leave homes, inundating sullty of a violation of the Locarno Wheeling Island expected By the Associated Press. Thursday, but its membership was far apart on what to do then

France wants punishment of the Reich to follow unless she withdraws: her troops from the Rhineland; Britain wents mediation and a new peace framework built on the ashes

Italy, her war with Ethiopia relegated to the sidelines, appeared to be in a happy strategic position One member of the council predicted sanctions here would be lifted in order to secure her vote that Germany

France meanwhile, disclosed that thousands of reservists would be called into training and sent to frontier posts because of the crisis.

ance before the council Thursday. A left the city in darkness spokesman for the Berlin delegation. Pa. was largely described as citizens 000,000 to \$10,000,000. which arrived in London Wednesday. said it would announce to the coun cil that "Germany is in the Rhine

Anthony Eden Britain's foreign secretary who is holding out for con-cillation between France and Ger-many, visited Joachim, Von Ribbenhead of the Nazt delegation to him not to inflame France at council session

Both Great Britain and Italy dis

Adolf Hitler, continuing his speaking tour in the Rhineland, asserted recognized "only one court in the world—the German people' and said "no power" could persuade him to change his present course.

Optimism over prospects for peace was widespread in Berlin after the delegation departed for London

DAR Nominates Its Officers

Joliet Ill. March 18 - P - Mrs. Fred C. Minkler, of Evanston, Ill., and there. Mrs. T. K. Morrow of Peoria, Ill., were nominated today for the office of vice regent of the Illinois unit of the even separated the automobile park-

Nominees or uncontested offices were Mrs. Burt W. Crissey. Oak Park, at the park was initiated by residents state corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. of nearby Petersburg but the state de-H. Crist. Danville, state treasurer and clined to consider the plans, after

roll, state regent, will hold office for nother year.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity-Showers and warmer weather are predicted for today. Friday will be fair and somewhat colder. The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bu-

reau at the Norbury Sanitarium last as Republican presidential nominee. night gave temperatures as: high 56; current 51, and low 26. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.08; P. M. 29.94.

Illinois-Showers, warmer Thursday; Friday fair, somewhat colder west and south.

Indiana-Showers by Thursday afternoon or night, warmer Thursday; Friday cloudy, showers east, colder

Iowa-Partly cloudy to cloudy, rain extreme east, colder west Thursday; Friday fair, somewhat warmer central

Missouri—Cloudy, possibly showers fusilade of the critical fire he has dieast and south, colder west Thursday; rected toward the Roosevelt admin-Friday fair, somewhat colder extreme

east, rising temp	erature northwes	i.
Tem	peratures	
City-	7 P. M. H	. L
Boston	44 48	41
New York		41
Jacksonville, Fla		4:
ew Orleans		4
Chicago		3;
Cincinnati		20
Detroit		2
Memphis		40
Oklahoma City		. 51
Omaha		41

CLAIM GERMANY Flood Waters Sweeping Sections From Western Pennsylvania to Vermont PITTSBURGH, PA.

The flood situation at a glance:

Pennsylvania-Thirty reported dead; Pittsburgh, Johnstown and scores of other cities flooded; fires and explosions and general power failure add to terror in Pittsburgh.

mated by Governor Brann at \$10,000,-

Connecticut-Dozen building swept ively agreed on a plan to suggest to away at New Hartford as dam

tablinet in London and the French New York-One thousand homeless hela, Ohio, Potomac and other rivers. as Susquehanna rises; communica-

Virginia-Two drowned; Shenan

Ohio river leave homes; inundation of Georgia-Two killed in windstorm.

A sudden spring thaw accompanied

east Wednesday

and many thousands of persons home- in floodwaters to fight the flames. less, the flood waters swept sections;

in a state of almost complete paralysis 1889 when 2,235 lives were lost was water stood ten feet deep in some Twenty-six feet of fwater engulfed downtown stores; rail and highway traffic was cut off, and power failure

Oppose Plan To

fled in panic after reports circulated that the Quemahoning dam had broken or was weakening. Indications were however, the dam would hold, At least thirty deaths were reported in Pennsylvania alone as floods ravaged that state for the second time in as many weeks. Additional casualties reported from

Maryland, Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont brought the total death list to at least 39. Upwards of 25,000 persons were left homeless and suffering before the age mounted steadily into the multiple

rolled along the Allegheny, Monoga-Pleas for help from scores of cities brought a presidential order mobiliz-

ing all federal relief agencies.

Pittsburgh, swept by the most devastating flood in its country, was

Swirling waters submerged 40 per cent of the steel capital's principal business streets, marconing thousands North Carolina-Hundreds of school of persons in office buildings without ing traffic to a standstill.

A series of fires and explosions inby rains and storms spread destruc- jured 49 persons and may have killed rapidly into the thousands. tive flood waters over vast areas of the others. A brick house in suburban Lawrenceville filled with refugees was tube "Triangle" to prevent looting and which is the right of every citizen. With at least thirty nine known ripped apart by a sudden blast, in- also lent aid to refugees. dead, incalculable property damage juring 30. Firemen stood waist deep

> most devastating since the disaster of the city's rebuilt business district at the peak of the flood but receded rapidly during the day, leaving

ILLINOIS WILL LOSE 31 OF 85 CCC CAMPS

CCC officials today informed Illinots representatives that the reduction program, ordered by President

ago. The CCC has not announced publicly the additional 21 camps which are to be eliminated but Illi-National Park service plans for an nois representatives learned they in-

Simpson, Jackson county; Conderville, Woodford county; Gravville, Edwards Asserting that every available county, Mt. Carroll Carroll county means will be used to prevent com-pletion of the federal proposal" the bark work and the other a soil conservation camp: three at Winnetka; ane at Palos Park in Cook county; "A landing field in the park would one each at Hinsdale and Naperville upset our careful and studious plans in Dupage county, Utiea: Carinville, for restoration of New Salein to its condition when Abraham Lincoln lived Marion.

Producer Battle

"Scandals"

New York, March 18.-(P)-Rudy Opens Campaign Vallee was out of the cast of the Scandals tonight after a back stage

The Chicago publisher, opposed for Versions agreed that Vallee called counts Edward J. Barrett. the favor of Illinois Republicans by White a something or other and that If the notice of appeal is allowed to Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, the two men tangled, White landing stand as a supersedeas, the mandaarrived in this east-central Illinois about five blows to Rudy's none, Some mus order, issued Tuesday, would be city of 37,000 to find himself hailed said Rudy's recently rebuilt nose was voided. Nesbit's attorneys opposed the

and missed.

WILL ASK DELAY

Rockford, Ill., March 18.—(#)—Miss Chicago, March 18.—(#)—The city following the blast.

Ruth Knisley, 23, of Battle Creek, council ordered Corporation Counsel

900 GUARDSMEN HOUSE ATTACK FDR Wants \$1,500,000,000 ARE ON DUTY IN ON WM, HEARST IS APPLAUDED

700,000 Terrified Citi- Committee Action Is Called "Cowardly" zens Watch The By Attorney Rivers

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March 18.—(P)—Nine hundred National Guardsmen pa- Senate lobby trolled this terrified city of 700,000 vented one of William Randolph lump sum deposit of a billion and a tonight while fearful residents Hearst's two injunction suits today half be placed to the credit of WPA trolled this terrified city of 700,000 vented rampaging rivers and slashing storms watched rivers reach their crest and while the House, with shouts whis for the 1937 fiscal year—a request had done their work. Property dam-turned to the new terrors of possible tles and rebel yells, applicated a that stirred protest and brought food shortage, darkness, disease and vitriolic attack upon the newspaper promise of a major battle in Congress pillage.

above flood stage, before they began telegram sent to one of his editorial vide more jobs.

Food profiteering, with prices soar- subpoena. ing skyward in the inundated areas. Nevertheless, it delivered a copy of Declaring that about \$1,000,000, ties' control the WPA administration terrorized by explosions and fires. confronted Pittsburgh. Public Safety the message to Chairman McSwain 000 would be available to add to the in West Virginia and asserted that darkness and isolation.

Director Thomas Dunn told Mayor (D.-S. C.) of the House military com- \$1,500,000,000 he requested, Mr. Roose- if Harry L. Hopkins, WPA adminis-

as it reaches me," the mayor said. counsel for Hearst, as "cowardly," on local and state rolls.

The flood covered whole blocks of "The action of the Black committee as his message. of persons in office buildings without. The flood covered whole blocks of "The action of the Black committee and live the famed "Golden Triangle"—heart tee in withdrawing its subpoena, said the Senate and House, however, sig- he "knew WPA was rotten and corstock exchange and stores, and bring- of the city's business district and Hanson in a statement, "is admission hals were hoisted that a fight would rupt" in his state, but that since Hop-

its 10,000 residents without shelter. An emergency was declared there to its conclusion."

Darkness shrouded all of the city plants went dead.

burdens borne by the steel metro-

of blasts and fires. There were five known or reported dead in Pittsburgh and a total of 27 reported to have perished through-but flood-ravaged Pennsylvania.

Horner's Opinion Sought On Writ In Walter Nesbit Case

Springfield, Ill., March 18 - Pso would adde by the lower court ruling was sought tonight as a key permitting police closure of strike point in the suit of Walter Nesbit of Belleville. Democratic candidate for committeeman in the twenty-second district for a place on the April 14 with the suit of the committee on the April 14 with the suit of the suit of walter Nesbit of Belleville. Democratic candidate for committeeman in the twenty-second district for a place on the April 14 with the suit of the suit of walter Nesbit of Belleville. Democratic state central committee candidate for committeeman in the twenty-second district for a place on the April 14 with the suit of the suit of walter Nesbit of the suit of walter Nesbit of the committee candidate for committeeman in the twenty-second district for a place on the April 14 with the suit of walter Nesbit of the suit of walter Nesbit of the committee of strike Daniel Sullivan, secretary of the capitol was transferred to the Unit of a tief of four versity of Wisconsin after strikers restion.

Springfield, Ill. March 18.—(P)—

Democratic state central committee of the capitol was transferred to the Unit of the Unit of Salem as chairman of the tax of the committee of the capitol was transferred to the Unit of the Unit of Salem as chairman of the tax of the committee of the capitol was transferred to the Unit of Salem as chairman of the tax of the committee of the capitol was transferred to the Unit of Salem as chairman of the tax of the Unit of Salem as chairman of the tax of the Unit of Salem as chairman of the tax of the Unit of Salem as chairman of the tax of the Unit of Salem as chairman of the tax of the Unit of Salem as chairman of the tax of the Unit of Salem as chairman of the Unit of Salem as chai

delay on a hearing of a motion to appeal to the state supreme court the mandamus order requiring the state total of four opponents by 9.000.

"The non-partisan victory was a decided who it will be. certifying board to qualify Nesbit.

Mr. Horner tonight was in the northern part of the state in the northern part of the state in the interest of his campaign for nomination the large cities. The issue is now clearcut, Hoan on the commission with a man "host-terest of his campaign for nomination the large cities, tile to the governor's candidacy for hearing could be resumed tomorrow.

an appeal, attorneys said supreme Frank Knox, launched his campaign crooner and producer last night, aft- court action could be sought on behere tonight for his home state's en- er the regular show, was strictly a no- half of the other two members of the dorsement, in the April 14 primaries, decision bout watched by starry-eyed board. Secretary of State Edward J. chorines and others of the cast of 200. Hughes and Auditor of Public Ac-

placards as "Illinois' choice for marred, but this was indignantly de-granting of a writ of supersedeas on nied by Hyman Bushel. Vallee's at- the ground that the circuit court could not nullify its own decision.

certain exhibits taken from the de- charge involving Dillinger.
fendants home were identical with Piquette appealed from a ruling by somb fragments found at the mine

REPORT NET INCOME

Chicago, March 18—(4)—Common-wealth Edison company reported today

1724,568.40 for the month last year. | ly sideswiped by a truck.

By Richard L. Turner.

Washington, March 18.—(P)—The quate, committee circumpublisher

above flood stage, before they began telegram sent to one of his editorial above flood stage, before they began telegram sent to one of his editorial above flood stage, before they began telegram sent to one of his editorial above flood stage, before they began telegram sent to one of his editorial above flood stage, before they began telegram sent to one of his editorial above fails to reduce senator Holt (D-W Va.) arose in the Senate and demanded a "thortime through the night although a Union, the committee removed the now out of work will another appropriate through the night although a Union, the committee removed the now out of work will another appropriate the Works Progress Administration. basis of the suit by withdrawing the printions and further plans and pollsubpoena.

Dasis of the suit by withdrawing the printions and further plans and pollthe Works Progress Administration.

He reiterated charges that "not plant to be preceded by the progress and pollthe works progress and pollt

also lent aid to refugees.

to protest his liberties under the first.

The biggest flood of history in this fourth and fifth amendments to the PARACHUTE CASE section was rolling on toward cities constitution of the United States. The city was threatened with a food down the Ohlo with misery yet to The Black committee has fied from hortage and disease.

Come for them. Wheeling, W. Va. court and written a coward's letter."

The flood in Johnstown was the expected 30,000 homeless by morn- Hanson said a second suit to reing. The Island, in the middle of strain the committee had not been Illinois supreme court today was asked the Ohio river, was under water and killed by the withdrawal of the sub- to decide who is at fault when a parapoena, and that it would be "pushed chute falls to open.

as the last of three major power McSwain purported to be but was enter the high court, was an appeal Reinforced Group Continues not a copy" of the telegram sent by by the Air Associates. Inc., of Chi-Candles sold at a premium every- Hearst to James T Williams, Hearst's cago, from a \$5,000 judgment of the

Would Maintain Its Reputation

Socialist Daniel W. Hoan Has Held Office For Twenty Years

Milwaukee, March 18.-(49)-The men and means to maintain Milwaukee's reputation for good govern-Question Of Governor's stand Brings Delay On Hear-ing Of Motion

Waukee's reputation for good govern-ment today were made the issues of ment today were made the issues of the city election campaign, with Sheriff J. J. Shinners opposing the election of the socialist Daniel W.

Governor Says Successor Will Be A Downstate Resident Hoan, mayor for 20 years.

Bitterly opposing Hoan's stand for Governor Horner's decision on wheth- city purchase of the local electric er he would abide by the lower court utility and support of an ordinance out of a field of four.

The question of the governor's stand. Hoan led Shinners by 4500 votes, raised by Nesbit's attorneys, brought a but the total for the three non-par-

Neshit obtained the mandamus or triumph for real Americanism, labor. H. Crist, Danville, state treasurer and clined to consider the plans, after which an appeal was made to officials for the board previously had delibrarian.

Nesbit obtained the mandamus or business, and the professions, and the professions and sion are Prof. S. E. Leland of the has told the strikers he has no autioning Jassie was seriously impairable also a determination petitions contained the word mann from the electric chair. He is

> for governor and efforts were being the banks, power trust and other cormade to obtain a written statement rupting influences rule Milwaukee to on his stand in the case so that the its discredit or shall the common earing could be resumed tomorrow.
>
> Even if the governor decides against public service, honesty and fair dealing that has made our city famous

Louis Piquette

Pay Webb Vallee, in supreme court the jury he expected to prove that had been acquitted of an identical state house attaches as one of the

the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals January 2 which approved his trial

L. Brittain, of (6637 Delmar avenue) ing his brother, Otho, 70. University City, Mo., died in a hos- Otho Hill, a WPA foreman, was pital here today two hours after an fatally wounded during an argument

For Relief; Asks Business To Increase Employment

dent Roosevelt today appealed di-rectly to business to increase em-made "without a bill of particulars" declaring that upon it. Representative Snell of New York, rested the responsibility as to wheth- the Republican leader, termed the reer the new \$1.500,000,000 relief fund quest "a last grab at the treasury he asked of Congress would be ade-

In a special message asking that a —the chief executive placed special

Communication with the outside William N McNair of the rising prices mittee, who promptly made the House veit presented this picture of the trator. 'is as honest as he says he is was virtually disrupted late in the day and asked a proclamation to curb chamber resound with his protest, present relief situation: 5,300,000 and has any respect for the integporal profits at the expense of the suffer. The telegram concerned him. The families and unattached persons are rity" of the federal government, he committee's action almost as prompt- in need of public assistance (3.800.000 could not oppose a senatorial in- similar with all life insurance com-"I'll sign the proclamation as soon ly was assailed by Elisha Hanson, on the works program and 1,500,000 quiry.

hundreds of homes were filled with of the enormity of its offense and be made to earmark the new fund kins had reported the state WPA adwater. The list of homeless rose its knowledge of the enormity of its for specific purposes.

apidly into the thousands offense Speaker Byrns was one who fore- was de The Guardsmen went on duty in "Mr. Hearst went into open court, saw a battle over carmarking. Sena- states. Speaker Byrns was one who fore- was doubtful of conditions in other

IN SUPREME COURT Springfield, Ill., March 18. -(A)-The

to its conclusion."

The case, which court attaches said

He said the message delivered to was the first involving aviation to

Cope originally sued for \$25,000 damages, contending a parachute which he rented from the Chicago company was improperly packed, causing it to fail to open with subsequent permanent injuries when he crashed to the ground.

Horner Accepts Resignation Of John Martin strikers. Several times the corridors outside the chamber were cleared of

By Curtis R. Hay

tin of Salem as chairman of the tax chamber to the debaters tomorrow Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county, the commission at the request of the night. other two members of the commis-

clared him ineligible because his nom-ination peutions contained the word ination peutions contained the word inerts said. The election will be held they told the governor Monday night reelection.

Martin is a candidate for treasurer on the Kelly-Nash ticket supporting Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago for governor at the April 14 primary ing that has made our city famous throughout America? There can be a month job was submitted three no doubt about the final outcome."

Martin's resignation from his source throughout America? There can be a month job was submitted three months ago when Martin accepted the final outcome. The final outcome is a piece of wood in the possession of a piece of wood in the possession of a piece of wood in the possession. endorsement from Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman

The governor did not accept Mar-Seeks Freedom this resignation as commission, sewed tightly with two stitches of sion, submitted in the same letter in twine and a heavy hunting coat the relieved from thrown over his head to muffle his Washington, March 18.—(A)—Louis his tax post "because it might prove groans, George J. Timmerman, 39, un-Piquette, Chicago attorney who served the late John Dillinger and his as- IERC chairmanship is without a state to a wooden cross in a heavily wooded the late John Dillinger and his as-

Patrick A. Nash of Chicago.

governor's closest friends

Macon county grand jury returned an Officers said he recently had been accessory before and after the fact AUTO CRASH VICTIM indictment today charging Numa Hill, engaged in labor difficulties on the was Alice Hutchins, alias Tucker Springfield, Ill., March 18—(P)—C 76 year old horse trader, with murder- cross-state canal and had been a Police said the woman was the oper-

PUBLIC DEBT SHOOTS UP TO

Will Reach House In Mid April

31 BILLIONS

Washington, March 18 -(P)-As the ablic debt shot up to a new peak of leaders advanced to mid April the date when President Roosevelt's tax program is likely to reach the House

Late in the day, Chairman Samuel He reiterated charges that "poli-B. Hill (D.-Wash.) of the subcommittee said sentiment was fairly well crystallized" on exempting banks

> panies," he told reporters, "Mutual insurance companies other than "As to stock insurance companies

The public debt climb resulting from this month's huge borrowings, showed up in the treasury's daily

Exchange of \$544,553,400 of old government securities for new and cash borrowing of \$1,355,000,000 made up the \$1,900,000,000 total of March financing. Of the latter, \$453,000,000 was set aside to retire notes due March 16, leaving the actual new borrowing at \$903.653,550.

the full ways and means committee carried to President Roosevelt during Madison. Wis. March 18—(P)—Re-the day a "hope" that April 15 would inforced by a number of their wives see the tax bill in the midst of House

Attorney General Will Confer With

Time And Place Of Interview Has Not Been Made

By Samuel G. Blackman, Associated Press Staff Writer, Trenton, N. J., March 18 - (P)-At-

source said, will ask Condon how he As pickets continued their march in feels about submitting to the goverfront of Governor Philip LaFollette's nor's questions, and will also discuss He declared that Martin's successor office with placards denouncing him, with him statements he has made

mann from the electric chair. He is under sentence to die the week of March 30. The time and place of the Wilentz-Hauck-Condon interview was not

At Ocala, Florida said he knew the man who made the ladder used in the Lindbergh kidnapof Abraham Samuelson, Bronx carpenter, with that of the kidnap ladder Samuelson, who made the ransom money box for Dr. Condon, was

Alleged Slayer Of

Decatur, Ill., March 18,-(A)-Kenneth Ogbin, 29, tavern keeper and for-

stitches and took Timmerman to a house which police branded as a vice hospital, where his condition was resort, died in a hospital today.

Degatur, Ill. March 18.—(P)—The described as painful but not serious. Indicted with Ogbin on a charge of

Ogbin surrendered to authorities

sociates, today asked the Supreme salary. Court to free him from a two year "Schwartz and Leland informed the prison term and \$10,000 fine for congovernor in Chicago Monday night Roosevelt, headquarters for constructions to harbor the late Homer Van that they did not wish to serve on tion on the Florida ship canal, James TRIAL OPENS sociates, today asked the Supreme salary. ing in the big Danville national guard noon, but was refused admittance to armory signaled the start of the final the stage by White. Benton, Ill., March 18.—(P)—Open-It wasn't Vallee's first publicized ing arguments were heard here today critical month in the Illinois cammatter of fisticuffs. Meter, a Dillinger gangster. The commission with a man hostile to White, heard groans. After a search Piquette told the highest court his Mr Horner," Sullivan said, he found the man laying on the in the trial of Mitchell McDonald and The publisher's opening bid for In Atlantic City last year he punch-Robert Robertson, charged with bombdownstate Illinois support was a new ed a penny tosser at a variety show. constitutional rights had been denied | Martin has been tax chairman since ground semi-conscious with 30-penny ing the Valier Coal company mine at In February, 1935, he lashed out at a Valier last August, by a trial based on an alleged con- his term as treasurer expired in Jan- spikes driven through each hand and lawyer representing his former wife. States Attorney Marion Hart told spiracy involving Van Meter after he uary, 1935. Martin was considered by both feet and shoes.

AGED MAN INDICTED

They were brought to a Rockford pursuant to a resolution passed last hours after the shooting and hospital by passers who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them week by the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by who found them were the found them were the council at Mayor Edhospital by passers by

lenemies for 15 years.

tor Clark (D.-Mo.) asserted he was Fdr's Tax Program Associated Press Staff Writer. "tired of signing blank checks." Sen-Washington, March 18—(P)—Presi- ator McNary (R.-Ore), minority lead-

came cries of "politics" and "fraud."

Wives. Children

Join Strike Of

Its Stay In Assembly

Chambers

Madison, Wis., March 18-(P)-Re-

and children, striking WPA workers

took a firmer hold on the state capi-tol today as they continued their

week-old stay in the assembly cham-

The effects of a deeper entrench-

ment in an effort to enforce compli-

ance to their demands for higher

wages, were felt throughout Madison

Doors to the assembly chamber and parlors where the group has held forth were guarded closely by husky

curious townspeople. Newspaper men

were barred from the floor and spec-

Police informed the executive office

that strikers standing in single file

Man Found Nailed

To Wooden Cross

Two Stitches Of

He said he recognized Timmerman,

NEEDS MONEY

Mather of a 3 months old child

a friend, and telephoned police.

critic of the government,

tators limited to the galleries.

strikers.

By Douglas B. Cornell, Associated Press Staff Writer. "the demoralization of the federal relief work by spoils politics, incom-petence, waste and futile boondoggling cannot be ignored longer by the \$31.447,106,057 today, congressional Congress." From other Republican

Some Democrats said they thought floor. A House ways and means subcom the League of Nations Council after crumples.

Thousands of persons fied their The waters reached the record- With Hearst questioning the con- emphasis upon a call to industry to the amount was too large, but gen- Thousands of persons fied their The waters reached the record- with Hearst questioning the con- emphasis upon a call to industry to the amount was too large, but gen- written and their support with the support with t nue plan, apparently far from solulems which kept springing into the

> buted corporation earnings. "We probably will do something

other than life we haven't fully de-termined, but the inclination is to put them under the new plan."

statement. The increase was \$945,-W.P.A. Workers

> That boosted the treasury's cash balance to \$2,756,749,061, placing the national debt at \$28,690,356,996. Chairman Doughton (D.-N. C.) of

Dr. John F. Condon

Known

awaiting their turn to enter the Salvation Army kitchen were interfering with traffic regulations. No steps torney General David T. Wilentz, an were taken, however, against the authoritative source said tonight confer tomorrow or Friday with Dr Springfield, Ill. March 18-P- A state high school debate tourna- John F. (Jafsie) Condon, Lindbergh

the Rev. Francis Gloodgood of St. about the crime since Bruno Richard said the governor had not definitely Andrews' Episcopal church offered Hauptmann's conviction. his services as mediator between the C. Lloyd Fisher, Hauptmann's chief strikers and the governor. LaFollette counsel, said today the delay in ques-

made known. Condon, in the current issue of a weekly magazine (Liberty) said he knew the man who made the

quoted in a magazine this week as saying he made the ladder for Haupt-

Broker Is Indicted

mer candidate for sheriff, was indicted by the Macon county grand jury today on a charge of murdering John King, 43, Decatur broker, Officers removed the spikes and King, shot early Saturday outside

ator of the resort near which King was wounded.

Rockford, III., March 18.-(P)-Sup-

Massachusetts-Man swept to death when bridge collapses; North Adams engulfed; highways washed out at

Maine-One life lost; damage esti-

solve the question in the league coun- evacuate homes at Binghamton; na-

Maryland-One dead; streets flooded at Cumberland; damage more than \$1,000.

marooned by snowdrifts.

The steel capital-Pittsburgh-was

Build Airport At New Salem April 1

Proposal Springfield, Ill., March 18 - Pairplane emergency landing field in Chided the following

by state public works director Robert

Kingery, he said today.

Fight Against Federal

director added:

Daughters of the American Revoluting lot from the village. If we can tion, meeting in state convention here, prevent it, we do not intend to per-The election will be held tomorrow. | mit a landing field in the park." The move to locate the landing field

Col. Frank Knox

By Robert M. Yoder Associated Press Staff Writer Danville, Ill. March 18—P:—Col.

president."

istration for many months.

Mich., and Robert W. Page, 27, Rock- Barnet Hodes today to ask a delay in ford, were seriously injured today the interstate commerce commission's when their automobile struck a Chiruling on the city's petition for an cago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific order to the railroads to change from railroad freight train at a grade central standard to eastern standard 498.51 against \$1,064,953.51 for the crossing near Davis Junction, Ill.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Washington, March 18.—(P)—Illinois is to lose 31 of its 85 CCC camps

closed they opposed sanctions against Public Works Director Will Roosevelt, necessitated this action. Ten of the 31 camps to be eliminated were announced several months

Illini National Park, Murphysboro

On "Back-Stage"

fist fight with its producer, George White over a proposal to slash salaries. The slap-bank contest between the

His appearance first at a dinner torney.

meeting of some 200 Republican committeemen and later at a mass meet-

chief editorial writer in Washington. Cook county superior and first district. Fires and explosions added to the He did not expand this statement. appellate courts in favor of Jack Cope. olls. At least 49 were hurt in the series Milwaukee Mayor

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matter.



What Price Propaganda?

the country is being flooded with prop- folks to look at. aganda by numerous agencies, principally the two major parties and the American Liberty League. The job of I am not quitting from lassitude. 1 expensive. What the citizen needs to common good understand is that money is being spent lavishiv, and that propaganda Job Serve God for naught?" might at a speed in excess of 50 miles an

Just how much the propaganda is -Charles A. Harnett, New York com- Three Irish Plays well be asked in this campaign. costing may be judged from reports | missioner of motor vehicles. recently submitted to the House. The head of the Liberty League is being. It is now the duty of this governorganization employs five others who Versailles treaty seeking military or receive \$10,000 or more, and four money aid to any of the parties to the others who get \$5,000.

Charles Michelson, publicity man -U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. for the Democratic National committee, is paid at the rate of \$20,800 a year. At the end of February, the Democratic payroll had passed \$4,000 a week. The Republicans were planning to spend \$1,500 a week in Washington, \$2,000 in Chicago, and smaller amounts in other cities.

It will be a great campaign, with plenty of ballyhoo, floods of literature, and endless columns of news stories. The citizen should listen, read, and then do his own thinking. Let him not forget that whoever is elected ceived from the propaganda that ink. You may use a pen name if you helped swing the vote.

Roosevelts Celebrate

Tuesday was the 31st wedding anniversary for President and Mts. Roosewelt. It was celebrated quietly with a Jacksonville, Illinois. private dinner at the White House, to My Dear Friends: which only a few old friends were in-

They will go to Warm Springs for

like and engage in the form of resell intoxicating liquor.

Sell intoxicating liquor.

During my ministry I have been, characters with understanding and typical Americans,

Helen of Trov a Fake?

The historians have reneged on us again. This time Robert P. Skinner. American ambassador to Turkey, reports to the State Department that excavations at the site of ancient Troy indicate that the legend of beautiful Helen and the 10 years' war have little foundation in fact.

Thus it appears the great Homer put one over on us for the sake of Comes From Her Alexander a good story. Where he got the "Helen stuff." as the glamorous background of the mythical war, nobody

seems to know But whatever the historians prove or disprove, we shall doubtless go on terday by visiting at the home of her reading Homer because Homer is sister-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Mason, on readable. Much history, in fact, is Hardin avenue. Mrs. Strawn is in dubiously founded on "good" stories good health and takes an active insuch as those Homer told. And when we have separated the wheat from the chaff, we still have adequate factual history for the ages.

Marital Five-Year Plan

The British have contributed the newest approach to the marriage and divorce problem. It is a bill, already Route 3. Winchester, are the parents has been in existence at least five pital

The grounds for divorce may range from desertion to insanity and hab- | day afternoon.

the charge. It is the theory of the bill that every avenue of conciliation shall be exhausted before separation can finally be proposed. In a word. the law would force couples to make an honest effort to "live out" their differences

Were this law in effect in America. the trade at Reno conceivably might drep. Moreover, the definite prospect of a five-year contract might tend to slow up the marriage mill in the beginning. So it is an interesting perhaps we might try it ourselves,

SO THEY SAY

Just as soon as you get a uniform Entered at the postoffice in Jack. friends. Shun them. . . most of sonville, Illinois, as second class mall them plan to use you and not amuse

-Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, New York City, addressing police rookies.

Don'tcha listen to any talk about me building a million dollar hotel up in Death Valley. I'd fust have to This a campaign year, and already stick there and stand around for the "Death Valley" Scotty.

trying to convince the people one am getting out so as to increase at a way or the other is already proving difficult time any capacity for the -Former Premier Andre Tardicu.

is not scattered for naught. Those We have long believed that not who are spending regard their con- more than one in every thousand of tributions as investments, not gifts, our licensed drivers today is capable overjoyed when he saw his daughter The ancient question of Satan, "Doth of safe operation of a motor vehicle whom he believed died in infancy.

paid at the rate of \$36,000 a year, with ment to keep hands off, to refuse all \$18,000 additional for expenses. The advances to the signatories of the treaty.

People's Forum

This Department is Conducted by Our Readers. The Opinions Given Are

(Make your letters brief, not over 300 words. next fall will expect to get value re- paper only. Use typewriter or pen and desire, but your correct name and address must be given the People's Edi-tor as an evidence of good faith. Print signature plainly. Address letters to People's Editor, Journal-Courier Co.,

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wited. It was the last dinner for the advertisement of the church appear- ley, mendation.

a fishing cruise on his new yacht, not afford this expense. Therefore, this situation so well. Potomac. Mrs. Roosevelt will take an when I wrote my letter of appreciation The series of plays closed with one off-the-record tour, wandering about I assumed that the regular advertis- of Lady Gregory's comedies, "The afternoon at the home of his daughwhere she lists until March 25. Ing agency of the local newspapers Workhouse Ward," The quarreling ter, Mrs. Nellie Kilmer, in Detroit

tasks. After all, that is exactly what and still am, opposed to these two appreciation. the average American does, and he coming into the community soliciting resents interference with his manners our merchants in the name and for and customs. He can hardly blame the benefit of the church; SECOND. Maurteen Brust the President and his family for being I have stood consistently through erine Ainsworth. the years against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor as a Wooton

> Thanking you for publishing this Jones. letter, I am

M. L. PONTIUS, Minister Central Christian Church

Mrs. Rosa Strawn Has 80th Birthday

Home to Spend Birthday with Relatives Here

Mrs. Rosa Strawn of Alexander celebrated her eightieth birthday yes-

her.
She resides at the home of her son, Charles M. Strawn, at Alexander. She has led an active life and is well known among a wide circle of friends in Jacksonville and Morgan county, who wish her well on this occasion

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

passed by the House of Commons, of a daughter born yesterday morning prohibiting divorce until a marriage at 4:15 o'clock at Our Saviour's Hos-

John H. Hughes of Meredosia was a business visitor in the city yester-

Hust drunkenness, but, regardless of REUNITED WITH DAUGHTER HE **BELIEVED DIED 24 YEARS AGO**



HELEN WALLIS RODGERS St. Louis, Mo.

in a St. Louis orphanage after

A few days ago an attractive young her father. She was Helen Wallis Rodgers of St. Louis, Mr. Wallis was



For 24 years Virgil E. Wallis of | An unusual reunion followed, in separation. The daughter was adoptwoman knocked at the door of the uated from a nurses' training school. basket dinner was served at noon.

Wallis home in Roodhouse, seeking In the above picture Mrs. Rodgers Those present were Mr. and M.

is shown with her small child. years and continued to make Roodhouse his home.

Given by Dramatic Club at MacMurray

St. Patrick's Day Observed Lumley. with Typical Sketches of Emerald Isle

Appropriate to the date of March 17. St. Patrick's day, was the presentation of three Irish one-act plays given by members and apprentices of the Mac-Murray Dramatic club. Tuesday evening. The program combined pathos, humor, and fantasy.

Mystical, fantastic, and religious

beliefs of the Irish folk were featured matic club apprentices. in the first play, 'The Land of Heart's Desire" by William Butler Yeats. The this cast were apprentices, and should be commended for their outstanding work in their first principal County People Die dramatic performances.

Synge, a wierd and sad atmosphere pervaded around the lives of some Irish women whose husbands, sons, and brothers were seamen and gave their lives to the sea. The individual character interpretation and expres-Several weeks ago when your first cast was noteworthy. Elizabeth Lum- Chapman, onetime resident of this season in the presidential home, as ed in a full page announcement I was called an hour before the final per- home in Silvis, Ill. He was the son of formance to substitute for one of the the late Dr. H. W. Chapman of White the couple leave today for their spring ance and wrote you a letter of com- leading parts, previously practiced by Hall. Burial will be at Silvis. mendation.

Moyne Andrews, who was unable to Dr. Chapman is survived by his wife For a number of years a member of appear on account of illness. Mary and two children, Wayne and Eliza-Friday, and on Saturday President the Journal-Courier staff has re- Sue Wooton, freshman speech major, and Mrs. Roosevelt will part, each to peatedly spoken to me regarding an then substituted for the male role of Jacksonville, and one sister, Mrs. pursue the kind of vacation most advertisement of this character paid which Miss Lumley was to have C. E. Stetson of White Hall, who is played. Particular credit should be spending the winter in California. always been that the church could given to these two actresses who met

This vacation plan illustrates the had procured this fine advertisement and pillow fights of two old Irishmen Mich., were brought to Drake yesterunusual informality of the Roosevelts. Even though in high position, they retaken; that a foreign agency solicited one of the men furnished the thome morth of Patterson. serve the right to do as they please in these advertisements and that among and humor for this play. Two freshtheir spare time. They go where they them there are several from men who man speech majors, Dorothy Deuell and Jean Whiting, portrayed these Peebles, and one great granddaughter

> were as follows The Land of Heart's Desire

Shawn Bruin, his son-Mary Sue

Bridget Bruin, Maurteen's wife-Margaret Evans.

Father priest-Bernadine

Maire Bruin, their daughter-in-law A Child—Frances Roper. Riders to the Sea

Bartley, her son-Mary Sue Wooton. Cathleen, her daughter-Rachel

Nora, a younger daughter-Elizabeth Men and Women-Beulah Fillmer, Bertha Boeman, Jessie Phillips, Mar-jorie Blackburn, Emilene Harber, Bev-

The Workhouse Ward Michael Miskell, a paupper-Jean

Mike McInerny, a pauper-Dorothy Honore Donohoe, a country woman

-Sara Grimpas. Directors-Marian Chase Schaeffer, Dorothy Remley.
Crews—Stage Craft class and Dra-

scene took place in the peasant hut of the Bruin family. All of the members Two Former Greene

In the play, "Riders to the Sea," by Dr. W. D. Chapman Expires in Silvis, Ill., and E. B. Lovelace in Detroit

White Hall-Word has been received sion and the unity of words by this here of the death of Dr. William D. sophomore speech major, was city, who died Monday evening at his

Lovelace 88, who died at 2:15 o'clock Monday

Decedent is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kilmer; one grandson, Buell Geraldine Peebles. will be held at 2 o'clock this aft-The casts for the evening's program ernoon from the Patterson Baptist church, in charge of Rev. William Greer of Medora, with interment in Maurteen Bruin, a peasant-Cath- the Rawlins cemetery one mile north of Patterson.

> BACK TO MISSOURI Jesse Griffith, who has spent the winter months with his sister, Mrs. W. O. Wait, returned this week to his home at LaPlatte, Mo.

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Family Honors White Hall Woman Sunday; Other Interesting News

White Hall -Mrs. J. H. Graves wa very pleasantly surprised Sunday noon when she returned home after attending Sunday school and morning worship at the First Baptist church to find her dining table set for twelve persons and a group of relatives and friends gathered to celebrate her seventy-fourth birthday which was on March 16. Those present included Mrs. Louella McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen and son of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watt and son Meric, Miss Effic Nicholson, and Mrs. O. J. Gause of White Hall. The party was planned by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Watt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorton and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilmore entertained street. at supper and a bunco party at the

of Carrollton. A group of friends and relatives trails, III.; Mrs. Joseph Claney and gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Norris, Jacksonville, Mrs. Roodhouse thought that his daughter, which the father and daughter told gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Norris, Jacksonville; Mrs. Helen, was dead. The child was plac- of their lives during the years of their Clem Bateman east of the city Sun- Frank Dougherty, Decatur; Edward J. day, March 15, to help them celebrate O'Brien, Peoria; Margaret and Julia Wailis and his wife separated, and he after was adopted was advised of the girl's death.

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Separation The daughter was adopted was adopted with their twenty-eighth wedding anniverant at home. Two sons, Michael and was advised of the girl's death. that city. She attended and grad- was very successfully carried out. A Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

Lorton home on South Main street

Mr. Wallis remarried a number of Mrs. Phil Ludwick and daughter Na- children and 9 great grandchildren. dine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mickley Mrs. O'Brien was a member of the and granddaughter Elsie Mae Ballard. Church of Our Saviour, and the Aland Harold Carmean, Roodhouse; Mr. tar society. She possessed a large

74th Anniversary and Son Kenneth, Mr. lamily, and Mrs. Clarence Williams and son The funeral will be held Friday morning at \$:30 c'clock at the Church of Our Saviour, with interment in Bateman, George Staples, Mr. and Calvary cemetery. The family remains the control of the co Audrey Jean and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marshall, White Hall.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien's MAJEST Death Occurs Here: Set Funeral Friday

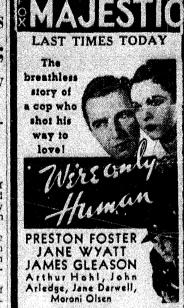
day At Home On Brown Street; Leaves 7 Children

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, a resident of Jacksonville for many years, passed away at 12:10 o'clock Wednesday morning at her home, 319 Brown

She was born in Ircland and came to this country at an early age, When Saturday evening. Others present were a young woman she was united in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kessler, Mr. and marriage with John O'Brien, who pre-Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. Beulah Mc- ceded her in death. Mrs. O'Brien was the mother of

Nish of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Staples and Clem Dunsworth nine children, seven of whom sur-They are Mrs. J. L. Brady, Cen-Julia O'Brien and Margaret O'Connor Those present were Mr. and Mrs. of Bluffs; one brother, James J. Harvey Devore of Murrayville, Mr. and O'Connor of Mt. Sterling: 26 grand-

Mrs.J.H.Graves Has and Mrs. Clifford Cox and daughter friendship in the community, and was Annadell. Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. deeply devoted to her friends and Edward Nash and son Kenneth, Mr. family.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ogle and sons

Wednesday with Mrs. Clara Mason near Bluffs were Saturday callers at news last week that their daughter-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moss and Mr. Eaven Hunter and sister Mar- was quite ill with an attack of scar

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in-law Mrs. Charles Pond of Astoria

grandson that has been quite ill the farm home south east of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Edward Hamman.

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at bridge by Mrs. Carl Gutmann and and codicil admitted to probate. Let- of inventory approved. Petition to Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson Ore of east of The McKendree Ladies Aid met Henry Votsmier; at pitch, by Mrs. ters testamentary ordered to fease to original appraisament allowed.

ASHLAND

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Probate Court Orders

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Newell and Mrs. John Dixon.

Admitted to probate. Letters testation valid claims against said estate and probate a

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Estate of Henry H. McCann-Will the final report be approved, adminis- Edge P. T. A. was held Friday evening

Walter Angelo and Miss Orace Mid-

past week and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ore of east of Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Lonborg of Arenzville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerard. Bert Carpenter and Albert Whiteman; Lena M. Nunes. Bond waived State of Lewis Gotschall—Entry of of public sale of personal property. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ore of east of The McKendree Ladies Aid met Henry Votsmier; at pitch, by Mrs. ters testamentary ordered to issue to omit appraisement allowed. Bert Carpenter and Albert Whiteman; Lena M. Nunes. Bond waived State of Lewis Gotschall—Entry of of public sale of personal property. Owen Maynard and family moved FOR QUICK RESULTS. ADVERTISE Werre bulleling over with LUXABLES

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Society News

Will De Guest at Hop
Plans are complete for the BasketClab Has Meeting
The Household Science club met at gestions of St. Patrick's Day.

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Will Speak ball Hop" which will be given on Friday night at Baxter hall under the the home of Mrs. C. E. Scott, 125 direction of the student social com- Westminster street, with Mrs. Carl O. Dr. Newman Will Speak mittee of Illinois College. An out-

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ing the parts in the story, displaying miltees are as follows: Program, Mrs. J. F. Self. modern living in the home. This was Muriel Merritt, chairman; Margaret VanMeter will be guests of honor at an added feature to the program Dashner. Doris Steinmetz; Refresh-Miss Sheppard Hostess the Hop Chaperones will be Mr. which was much enjoyed by the ments, Mary Elizabeth Goetz, chair-and Mrs. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. members and guests who were man, Margaret Lukeman, Betty Bu-Miss Louise Shep Busey, and Mr. and Mrs. Nusspickel.

At the close of the afternoon deicious refreshments were served, Johnson, which were attractive in their sug-

Gordon as assistant hostess. An un- At Jelferson P.T.A. usually interesting paper was pre-sented by Mrs. C. L. Reid upon "From the Jefferson school will meet this Fireplace to Electric Cooking". Mrs. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the I.R.C. of MacMurray Reid told of the Colonial Irreplace school. Dr. Mary Louise Newman Has Program Meeting and described the different periods will be the speaker of the afternoon. The International R. Permanent Compete State Of the modern devices. Her State Of the state izations in the city.

Phi Nu Society Makes

Open Meeting Plans Phi Nu society of MacMurray col- Dorothy Conover. be held on April 14.

be held on April 14.

Committees appointed were: Program, Myra White, chairman, Allain Boggus, Elizabeth Lumley; Invitations, Charlouise Foster, chairman ton conference held in 1921. The program by playing a record of President Harding's opening speech to the Washington, Charlouise Foster, chairman ton conference held in 1921. The program continued with an open discussion of Germany's recent move in chairman; Maxine Thixton, Evelyn Lauer Wilming Colmeyer.

Lauer, Wilmina Colmever, The president also appointed Vir- Mrs. Nathan Coonrad Hostess ginia Carver as general chairman for To East Side Tuesday Club

Webb placed in charge. Mary A. Pas- Gladys Cully and Miss Virginia Riley.

The members of the East Side Tuesday club were pleasantly entertained Dennis Schramm, 1108 South Main on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Na. Street. Mrs. A. B. Williamson will than Coonrad, 327 South Diamond street, when an interesting program of the afternoon is Miss Ina Stewwas given. The paper of the afternoon art. Her topic is "Youth and Afraid." prepared by Mrs. Belle Hocking upon St. Patrick was presented by Charles Wright in the absence of Mrs. Hocking. The members responded to roll call with an Irish joke.

Following the program refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's day were served during the social

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of-town orchestra has been engaged and the hall will be colorful with lywood with professional actors tak-

members and guests who were man, Margaret Lukeman, Betty Bu- Miss Louise Sheppard entertained present. chairman; Mary Jane Dobyns, Ruby day evening at her home, 1201 South Johnson.

East street, four tables of bridge being The program included a violin solo at play. First prize was won by Mrs. by Lurene Plumlee, "Lullaby," by Ralph Goin; second by Mrs. Crit Cyril Scott. Miss Plumlee was accom- Haneline and consolation by Miss

panied by Miss Dorothy Jane Scott. Wilomay Campbell. Refreshments were in keeping with Muriel Merritt read two Irish num-St. Patrick's Day.

Relles Lettres Society Holds Initiation Service

The International Relations club of Mrs. Chester Hemphill, an alumna nual I.R.C. conference to be held at day afternoon. Each of the new mem-the Indiana University, Bloomington, bers received a tallsman rose as is the

the Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, on April 3 and 4. They were Custom.

Geneva Carver, Ruby Johnson and Orpha Hedburg, Miss Dorothy Tay
Orpha Hedburg, Miss Dorothy Tay
Man Miss Alleen Jeisey, Miss Gerallege held its regular meeting Tuesday It was decided that the new memafternoon in the society hall. Plans bers should sponsor a series of sales, dire Clemmons, Miss Maurine Roodwere made for the open meeting to with Margaret Fowler and Helen house, Miss Mary Peebles, Miss

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Missionary division of the Women's Union of the First Baptist will meet this church ernoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. be the assistant hostess. The leader Passavant Hospital Ladies' Aid society will meet today at the hospital. A luncheon will be served at noon in charge of Mrs. T. J. Wilson. Business will be transacted dur-

ing the afternoon. The Business and Professional Woman's club will meet this evening at the Peacock Inn.

The meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity church will be held today at 1:00 p. m. in the rectory.

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State Director Says Water and Paving Plan May Not Materialize

Applications for three Public Works dministration projects totaling \$942. 144 in construction cost are pending in Morgan county, in addition to four active projects with a total cost of 8714,886, Carl H. Bauer, State Director of PWA, announced in a summary of the state PWA program.

None of the pending or unallotted projects may reach realization because all appropriations for PWA have been have been completely examined by the state director's office, so that if sufficient funds are made available for

The projects for which PWA funds have been allotted under the 1935 work. program are the Jacksonville school, Jacksonville School for the Deaf (2), and Jacksonville School for the Blind on which grants totalling \$321,482 have been made:

Morgan county projects on the pending list which are regarded as desirable and which met PWA examnations as to finance, and legal phases are: Hospital, Jacksonville Jacksonville Jacksonville Paving, totalling \$942.144 in construction cost.

Applications were also submitted for aid on the Waverly Waterworks on which examinations have not as yet

Under the 1935 program, Mr. Bauer said. Illinois has been allotted loans and grants totalling \$29,253,682—makpossible the construction of 215 projects with an estimated total cost of \$51,971,679. These 215 approved projects brought Illinois political subdivision loans totalling \$6,318,455 and outright grants totalling \$22,935,227. Applications were filed for 694 Illi

nois PWA projects under the 1935 program, but because of the limited unds available, not all could be al-The estimated construction cost of the 694 projects applied for was approximately \$165,000,000 and totalled \$106,500,208. The balance of about \$58,500,000 was the amount the applicants were to supply toward the construction cost out of their own funds. The loans made by PWA also were binding obligations that would require repayment.

Communities still are making application to the Illinois office for projects, and Director Bauer's staff is examining these as they are received ilthough no allotments are possible at

"The large total of applications that tere made before the September feadline, and the fact that applicaions are still being made, are all the nore interesting, Director Bauer said ecause they indicate a desire on the art of local and state officials to ulld permanent and useful public inprovements, for which they are willing to furnish the greater share of the cost. The fact that these ap-plications originated with the communities themselves shows their desire to cooperate with the national government in the PWA program."

To Be Toastmaster At Fraternity Meet

Judge H. P. Samuell Plans to Officiate at Sigma Chi Banquet on Friday

Judge H. P. Samuell of this city will go to Bloomington Friday evening to officiate as toastmaster at the annual banquet of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is an alumni member of the Wes leyan University chapter. The gathering will be held at the Hotel Illinois, and is expected to attract a large group of former college men from all

Attorney Ralph Potter of Chicago, national counsellor of the fraternity, will be the principal speaker, and will be presented by Judge Samuell, who will have charge of the program.

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and bad conditions of the fields, are remain on the gravel. taking advantage of the present good weather to finish husking their corn. family were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. CARAMEL NUT LOAF
Only a few of our farmers have pre- Rolly Cooper in Manchester Sunday ON SALE AT ALL GROCERS viously finished this work.

The dirt roads surrounding this village are getting back into condition for auto travel after suffering a relapse last week, caused by the rain have proven very serious to date, earlier in the week. Practically all the dirt roads are now being used by motorists. Private Drives Graveled

more projects in the state at least overton and Ben Cowper were rence McGuire, John Haney, Paul some of them could be begun graveled Tuesday with gravel from Howard and William Peek were all promptly. The owners of the drives financed the during the day Sunday.

Glasgow Personals Someone probably unaware of the back a new car.

fact that it is against the law to dump COUPLE MARRIED BY trash along a state road, deposited a pile of old cans and other rubbish in the ditch along the right-of-way of the Alsey-Glasgow gravel road, just east of town. The violators should be prevents proper drainage but causes an unsightly appearance along the

Glasgow—The farmers in this section of the country, who have been de-layed in getting their corn crops out of the fields by the unusual weather to drive around these places and still SPECIAL FF

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawson and

Quite a few cases of "flu" have appeared in this vicinity in the past week. However, none of the cases Several of our citizens attended the dance in Alsey Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haney and children of Alsey; John Chambers and The private driveways belonging to dren of Alsey; John Chambers and J. A. Young, Edward Sherwin, W. E. John Hanback of East Alton, Law-Overton and Ben Cowper were rence McGuire, John Hans, Walley, Pack Works, all

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkerson were callers in Springfield Monday, driving

ASHLAND MAGISTRATE

Ashland.—Miss Natalie Cummins and Robert Beam, both of Springfield, warned of this offense in order to pre-were united in marriage Sunday, vent further trouble. This act not only March 15, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon by Justice of the Peace A. C. Ellis at the Ellis home in Ashland. The bride Two soft places have appeared in bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. the gravel road between here and Cummins, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwell

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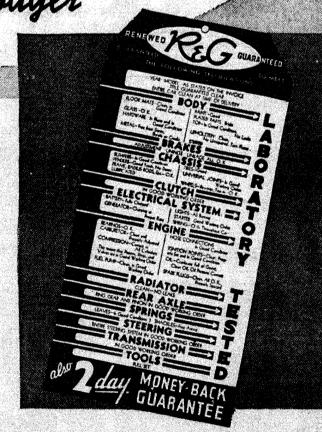
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State High School Basketball Tournament Opens This Morning

Blueboy Tankers to Battle Bradley Swimmers in I.S.D. Pool Tonight; Coach Returns

Illinois College swimmers, under out behind the bat, and Clark, last feated in the Little 19 but turned back year's receiver, is holding down first once this year at Washington Uni- base for the time being. Sammy Manversity. St. Louis, will engage in their gieri is back at second, Eddie Reay is last swimming meet of the season available for short-stop, and Tommy here tonight at the Illinois School for Kline is back on third base. Captain the Deaf pool when they meet Brad- John Taylor has been put in the ley's team in a dual meet. The meet center garden, Ray Smith in the left is scheduled to get underway about field, and Evans in the right garden turn until after the finals Saturday of the state finalists begin the battle ed on Van Meter's team that won the for the present.

Illinois swimmers have turned back In which Bradley was involved this year, and are out after their second strength third 10 characteristics. straight Little 19 championship. They won the title last year at the annual meet, and next week will go to Naperville where the meet will be held this

in the east, and will be back in charge

records made by Bradley swimmers against Wesleyan, Wesleyan won from had to win the final event to beat

Illinois will have Stucka and Free-

Speeding up practice for the coming baseball season. Coach Nusspickel put said Leiber had accepted a job as his candidates through a scrimmage baseball coach at the University of game vesterday afternoon to deter-

couch found that only three flingers could found that only three flingers have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported the far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus far to go with his aimost veteran infield. Lambert, who have reported thus the reported thus the reported thus the reported that the reported thus the report played during the tail end of the ment but Leiber quickly affixed his baskerball season, and Ator, who was reserve on last year's mound corps. cussion was resumed today.



Pensacola, Fla., March 18 .- (4')-Hank Leiber won his salary argument Coach Raymond Nusspickel return-ed yesterday after a two week's visit with the New York Giants today and

The big outfielder, badly needed by lowers of the tank sport are expecting to terms with Manager Bill Terry aftseveral great individual battles before er a month of long and short range headquarter in one of the Champaign that \$8,500 Cornell coaching job, hotels.

Leiber was given about \$7,000 for his labors last summer and the club Bradley 46 to 3, while the Blueboys offered him a boost of \$1,000 in the first contract it sent him this winter. Hank sent that one back to 42nd Hilnois will have Stucka and Free-street on the first bounce and de-man in the free style races. Korevec in manded \$12,500. There the matter the breast stroke and Patterson in the rested as Leiber settled down at his sarte, Sheehan, Graubner. backstroke along with Bunch in the home in Phoenix until the ante should be boosted while Terry announced the

Later announcements from Pheonix mine how far along they have gone the Glants met his demands. Nobody tier.

signature to a contract when the dis-

regulars, and drove in 107 runs

PICKS PITCHERS

Pasadena, Calif., March 18 .- (4)-Kennedy in Saturday's same with Los Angeles at San Bernardino, the opening tilt of the Sox exhibition cam- and Holbrook, Bolton. pairn. On Sunday, against the same club. Monty Stratton and Les Tietje

J.H.S. Squad Leaves Today For Tourney

Precious Ducats Arrive For Members Of This Year's Basketball Team

Jacksonville high school's basketball squad, ning members strong, will leave the boys will take in the finals of the state tournament. The boys plan to

Coach and Mrs. Frank Walker left lats night for Urbana where his parthe state finals.

the trip include Bob Hamm, Elmer there is in the state. Lukeman, George Hamilton, George Moxon, John Bellatti, Joe McDonald, signed a contract calling for an \$11.- Lynn Ferguson, Wilbur Baptist and the east, and brings with him a desire too wage for 1936.

Don Bapson.

For a few more veers on his should-Don Ranson.

VOLLEY BALL SCORES

Piggly Wiggly 8 15 15 15 Browns-Davis, Hempel, Hardin, McKey, Bushnell, Woodward, Strawn. Piggly Wiggly-J. Bossarte, R. Bos-

Arizona and would stay there unless Steinheimer, Hopper, Hollowell, Lit-

SENATORS WIN Orlando, Fla., March 18.-(A)

Washington extended its Grape Fruit are the best bets at present.

Leiber hit .331 last season, trailing league winning streak to four games only Terry himself among the Giants' today by outlasting Detroit 6 to 5 in

Johnny Stone scored the winning there. his hit, an error and a hit batsman filled the bases. Al Simmons connected for a home run in the eighth. Wade, Hogsett, Rowe, French and Hayworth; Newsom, Linke, Appletor

Mrs. B. W. Simon of Meredosia was a shopper in Jacksonville yesterday

Breezes

Robert Van Tuyle, one of the old-| Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter leave here in time to reach the site est basketball players in this part of is pushing out his chest a bit farther of the tournament for the first game the country. Is leaving today for these days. He told Johnston City this morning, and do not plan to re- Champaign where he will watch all 16 folks that Ralph Davidson, who play-

Signed Contract of the state basketball rules committee, and will participate in sessions of the organization to be held along with sessions are classed with the organization to be held along with sessions. It is Mr. Van Tuyle's habit to "Sweet sixteen." visit the state finals, at least for one Members of the team who will make day, just to get a look at the best

Coach Ray Nusspickle is back from for a few more years on his should-Bradley offers plenty of opposition the Giants if they are to make a fight because of a well balanced team. Fol- for the National league pennant, came letter association. The boys plan to letter association.

> Not only does that job pay a pretty handsome wage, but it also brings with it a home free of charge, an item which amounts to something.

And things began flying when Nusspickel got back. He's trying to get the baseball team ready for its opener with the University of Illinois at Christian—Chapman, Frye, Jews-bury, Roodhouse, Duncan, Crabbe, Grace M. E.—Bradley, Cunningham, Steinheimer, Hopper, Hollowell ence meet at Naperville next week by but they probably will have a lot more over. putting them through a splashing indoor work to do before the outdoor contest with Bradley here tonight.

three days at the state tournament has a brother-in-law on Johnston and at the Catholic tournament, than | City's squad. it is in a six weeks session at any of the summer schools.

boys have found other ways to get there will be a rebate of about \$20 qualified replacement. for each of the eight teams which Tommy Bridges, Sc

leaving for the tournament tomorrow, finals. The to stay through the last two days. tal of \$696.30.

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BOWLING RESULTS

r Urbana where his par- Van Tuyle played basketball back idson probably has one of the unique. The coach is a member in 1904 and 1905 at Manchester. That

Van Meter is going over to the tourto help his former student. If Johntrack men at Illinois College.

won a district title here, will be one has converted Chester Laabs, a fine of the big boys on the team. He is a looking and hard hitting Rookie from sprinter as well as a high jumper. Fort Wayne, Ind., from an infielder

Van Meter is working the squad con world series hero, Goose Goslin, indoors now, with the idea of devel-oping stride and power. They'll get lin and Pete Fox all going strong.

Dan T. Cloud, who so successfully handled the regional tournament Baptist is going to haul over some here, has found after a full account-of the J.H.S. players. The other J.H.S. ing of tournament expenses, that participated here, plus a ten per cent Lee Russel and Marvin Korty and additional cut for the four teams Henry Chamberlain of Bluffs are which played in the semi-finals and The tournament netted a to-

Tigers Improve on All Previous Teams

Discuss Probable Lineup and This Season's Chance

Lakeland, Fla.-(P)-It's going to be ome job to hold that Tiger.
Since the Chicago Cubs attempted

to cage him in last fall's world series, the Tiger from Detroit has grown League jungles in search of his third big pennant feast in as many hunts.

mous "Milwaukee Duke" this spring Instead of pining and Iretting as he did last season with Chicago, where his batting average dropped to a new low of .267, Al looks like the Al of his old days with the Athletics when he nament today to see what he can see, pounded the ball at a 390 clip. In but we have an idea he is going to do fact. Manager Mickey Cochrane, the a bit of mental telepathy in an effort champion worrier of all baseball. isn't even worrying about him. He's ston City wins, Van says, he will stay convinced Al will hit \$75,000 worth. to see the Friday games, but if they the amount Detroit gave the White lose, he'll be back to work on his Sox for his contract, during the coming season.

If Simmons comes through, the

Illinois is not going to send any Tigers will have a strong hitting out-trackmen to North Central this year field for the first time in years. In for the indoor meet, but they'll have their successful pennant drives in an outdoor track team. Virgil Vanderburg, Litchfield high jumper who 300 hitter in the outfield. Cochrane Fort Wayne, Ind., from an infielder to an outfielder in the event the vet-Cochrane's outfield worries would be

The rest of the lineup probably will St. Louis (A) Marvin Owen from his third base job. Hayes. loss, who acts and fields like Owen. is regarded as one of the best Rockie inds of the season.

over the first basing when he signs but Cochrane is so impressed with an- Erickson; W. Ferrell, Ostermueller, other Rookie, Rudolph York from Marcum and R. Ferrell, Berg. Beaumont, that scribes with the team expect him to let him play the opening game if for no other reason than to show Big Hank that York is a

Roxie Lawson will comprise the 'Big Five" pitching staff at the start. Clarence (Red) Phillips, who won 20 and lost 11 for Beaumont last season. is rated as the best of the young hurlers. Phillips was with the Tigers for a short time in 1934,

League Managers

Harris, Dykes, Hornsby Tell New Orleans (SA), 201 100 400 - 8 94 finish in the Hopewell and finished of "Worst They Can Do"

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer Winter Haven, Fla -(A)-Begins to

saying the worst they can do is lead ers, Root and O'Dea, Sueme. Player: 1st. 2nd. Tot. of Washington will be disappointed if ROCKBRIDGE SCHOOL

Moriarty 179 138 317 his team doesn't do even better ...

Dollear 141 99 240 Jimmy Dykes thinks his White Sox Moriarty
Dollear 141 99 240
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Capps 135 124 259 to finish right behind the leaders.

Rockbridge—The local high school girls, assisted by the faculty entertained at an all-school St. Patrick's

Total ... 782 816 792 2390 Arnold ... 92 108 200 finish last ... Old Bill McKecnnie which was served at or octock.

Total ... 782 816 792 2390 McMaster ... 132 144 276 swears his Boston Bees are going out The boys to whom letters were Won 1; lost 2.

Won 1; lost 2.

Bellatti ... 111 119 230 of the cellar for keeps. ... And Bill awarded this year include Billy Rath-left County of the County of the County of the Phillies is Bowman, Keith Highberger ... 120 118 238 Isn't the guy to do a lot of popping off gaber, Kenneth Bowman, Keith Jimunie Wilson of the Phillies is Bowman, John Ewings, Jr., Winfred the Bees... Casey Stengel can't see ell, Lester Robison, Thurman Jouett

around.... Florida's sunshine not only N. Y., 32; St. Anthony, Okmulgee, improved Patty Berg's golf, but it Okla., 15. C. Olsen 164 147 117 428 Allen 127 114 241 weight ... The Broadwayites around Sneed 95 111 120 326 DeWitt 125 113 238 Miami roared when they read Madi-

son Square Garden was trying to Total 588 539 1127 build up old Primo Carnera as a sum-And the loudest laughter was little

2 Games This Morning, 3 in Afternoon and Night to End Hopes For Eight Quintets

several wide stripes that promise to field converged on Champaign tonight repeater from last year, with a more

The widest new stripe is Al Simmons, who seems to have found his old self. You wouldn't know the fateen fears will see the first game. Each of the sixteen fears will see the first game. Factor of the sixteen fears will see the first game.

day's quarterfinal sessions.

Ticket sales were above last year's records, C. E. Bowen, University of Illinois ticket manager reported. Preparations were made for capacity crowds at each of the three night ses-

Danville, Proviso of Maywood, Joliet and Vandalia were most frequently mentioned as title possibilities, although all of the other fives had their supporters.

Champaign, Ill., March 18.—(P)— Danville, undefeated in 20 straight Sixteen prep basketball teams, manned by 160 youths intent on winning the championship now held by Spring-

winter season of cage activity, the won the championship in 1934 while tourney will open at 10 a. m. tomorat Quincy, has won 21 tilts while row with Fulton and Paris meeting dropping only two. Vandalla, adminteen teams will see action tomorrow, in the final of the Pontiac invitational narrowing the field to eight for Fritournament. The Vandalia five has

Tomorrow's Schedule 10 a. m.—Fulton vs. Paris,

2 p. m.—Centralia vs. Danville. Moline vs. West Aurora. Johnston City vs. Proviso (Maywood).

Peoria Manual vs. Decatur. Hull vs. New Phillips (Chicago).

E. R. Bradley Has

Exhibition BaseballScores

At Fort Myers, Fla. Philadelphia (A) ... 300 000 000—3 92 Between them, they have won four Cain, Mahaffey and Giuliani, Hems-of the last six renewals. Fitzsimmons ley; Ross, Turbeville, Matuzak and saddled William Woodward's Gallant

At Sarasota, Fla.

Stine, Hollingsworth and Campbell,

At Winter Haven, Fla.

Philadelphia (N) . . . 300 004 00x-790 Bradley this year. He has named Frankhouse, Clark and Millies; Pez- eight colts from three stables for the

At Bradenton, Fla.

New York (A) . . . 100 120 100-5 81 St. Louis (N) 200 001 03x-6 10 2 give him his fifth victory. The coit is Malone, Hadley, Sundra and Hershatt the Idle Hour farm, near Lexingberger; Quante, Hallahan, Ross and ton, going through his preliminary

Cleveland (A) . . . 204113 30x-14197 third in the Saratoga Special—the Reis. Stancue. Pulliam and Autry, stake which Red Rain and Coldstream Helf; C. Brown, Galehouse and Sullivan, George, Phillips.

At San Antonio, Texas

AWARDS LETTERS TO

238 isn't the guy to do a lot of popping off gaber, Kenneth Bowman, Keith
... Jimmie Wilson of the Phillies is Bowman, John Ewings, Jr., Winfred
just as sure his team will not succeed Spencer, John Spencer, Howard Powsixth place. And Charlie Dressen at who will be lost to the squad by Cincinnati has his eye on the first graduation in June are Billy Rathdivision... There you are boys....lt gaber, Kenneth Bowman, John Ew-looks like just the spot for a last place ings and Thurman Jouett.

make him even stronger and more for the opening of the Illinois state experienced team and a new coach ferocious as he stalks the American basketball fournament finals. Spring climax to the annual mid- Proviso, directed by Sam Storby who

won 27 while losing four.

Mt. Pulaski vs. Joliet.

7 p. m.-Ziegler vs. Vandalia

Fine Derby Horse New York, March 18.-(A)-E. R Bradley, whose name is almost syn-onymous with the Kentucky Derby and James Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer, again figured to play import-

ant roles in the renewal of the three-

year old classic at Churchill Downs

Fox in 1930 and the Pox' son. Omaha.

Bradley's silks came through in Cincinnati (N) , .. 300 050 002-10 12 2 1932 and 1933 aboard Burgoo King

The Kentucky sportsman also finished one-two with Behave Yourself and Black Servant in 1921 and again in 1926 with Bubbling Over and Bag gen-Bagaze.

Numerically, Pitzsimmons outranks rullo, Grabowski, Passeau and Grace, event with at least four rated a good chance. In contrast, the Kentuckian has only three eligibles and only one

of them rates serious consideration. Bradley is relying on Bien Joli to Dick) Thompson, who trained all

At Pensacola, Florida
Kansas City (SA) 001 300 006—10 133
New Yory (N) . . . 201 510 011—11 144
Vance, Shores, Irwin and Madjeski; Schuniacher, Gabler, Drieswerrd, Luque and Mancuso, Duay.

Dick) Intempon, who trained an four of Bradley's winners.
Bien Joli, a favorite of his owners is by Bine Larkspur, rated by Bradley's the greatest horse he ever bred.
As a two-year old, Bien Joli started 14 times, won three races and earned \$8,425. His best races were at Sara-toga where he ran Red Rain to a nose

> ran a dead-heat. Banister and Bow to Me are the Heading Fitzsimmons' list of nom-

None of these was a heavy winner as a two-year old, but all showed promise. White Cockade was the leading money winner of the lot with \$8,-120, gained in winning three races and finishing second twice and third as many times in 10 trips to the

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Ladies' Afternoon League

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Rev. Pratt Speaks On "Serene Mind" Was nearly double that of the first, and interest is obviously increasing. It was College night, and the ministers were assisted on the platform by President H. C. Jaquith of Illinois College, who read the scripture from the Sermon on the Mount, and by Dr. F. B. Oxtoby, who offered the prayer. The College Men's octet sang three numbers, and were in charge of Ernst.

Crowd at Westminster; numbers, and were in charge of Ernst Bone in the absence of the director, Societies Attend

The attendance at the second night's their reputation of unusual harmony service of the preaching mission at and won the applause of the audience Westminster church Tuesday evening Seven of the eight literary societies

of Illinois College were represente and the pennant went to the girls' society, Chi Beta, with about 50 per cent of their members present. Miss Mildred Martin graciously received the There's Satisfaction in Battery

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Rev. Mr. Pratt took as his subject the court Monday afternoon and a the "wheel" on a recent visit to Fort fur. April 6 and 7. Dr. Cecil M. Jack is Davis, where it is kept as a relic.

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Sheriff Floyd Darr for service on the lift years at his to Fort fur. April 6 and 7. Dr. Cecil M. Jack is Davis, where it is kept as a relic.

The contraction of the learner of the later o mand not to be over anxious about things temporal. He held the close been in the county jail since the fatal attention of his audience as he deliy- shooting of Clarence Keehner the ered a very forceful message.

Seven of the eight literary societies

POSTPONED A WEEK The YMCA-WPA recreation program for colored residents of the city, set for this evening at the Jef-ferson school, has been postponed one

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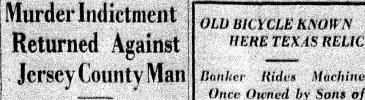
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Judge Wright Refuses Earl W. Z. Fletcher, with Clarence Massey at the piano. The boys lived up to Dawson's Offer to Plead Guilty to Manslaughter

circuit court of Jersey county on a

him by the grand jury Monday. person of the defendant. Dawson has been in the county jail since the fatal afternoon of February 26th, at Graf-

Dawson entered a plea of not guilty and Judge Walter Wright, the presiding jurist, set the date for hearing of the case on April 6th and ordered a special venire of fifty drawn for service in the case.

Prior to setting of the case for trial, Attorney I. D. Snedeker, who was appointed by the court Monday afternoon to defend Dawson, indicated to the court that Dawson would enter a pies of guilty to manslaughter. Actagreed to accept the plea as suggested.

Judge Wright overfuled the offer to plead to a manufacients. plead to a manslaughter charge, holding that drunkenness did not exonerate an individual in the commission of an offense.

The grand jury continued its session Tuesday evening until Saturday morning at nine o'clock when it will report to Judge Wright the other in-

To Rellef Meeting

nois Emergency Relief Commission followed by the program. and is for the purpose of discussing Fr. Brockmeier is well known thrurelief questions expected to arise after out the state and K. of C circles. Those from this county who expect

to be present are Miss Mary Hanes, county administrator; W. A. Leigh, chairman of the local commission; Mike Costello, chairman of the board of directors; Representative Hugh W. them prospective members. Cross of this district and John Bloomer, county superintendent of

GEORGE WOLF OF NEW BERLIN PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

New Berlin-George Wolf, after an ilness of seven months, passed away Monday morning. He was 73 years old, December 18. He leaves a wife and five children, Mrs. Joe Smith of Wood River; Miss Marie Wolf of Springfield; Mrs. Joe Sexton of New Berlin; John Wolf and Joe Wolf of New Berlin. Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at the residence. Other News Notes

Miss Grace Poutch was a dinner guest of Miss Marguerite Builard of Mechanicsburg, Tuesday,

Mrs. M. E. Kumle of Jacksonville was a Sunday guest of relatives in this community. With Mr. and Mrs. William Knepler she drove to Kincald to visit their sister, Mrs. Loretta

William Long and Earl Roesch have entered Brown's Business College in Springfield as students. Tom Taylor, Jr., who is in the navy at Norfolk, Virginia, is home

on a ten days furlough.

Mrs. Colvin and Miss Annie Nusbaum are guests of relatives in Springfield this week.

Miss Both Houston was hostess to the Mu Beta club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Howard Perry. A dessert bridge was enjoyed with the appointments, colors and emblems in keeping with St. Patrick's day. High was held by Mrs. Pearl Niess; second, Mrs. Catherine Stapleton, and third, Miss Virginia Terhune. Guests were the Mesdames Howard Perry John Hensey, Leo Stapleton, J. C. McMillan, and J. F. Short.

MINISTER TALKS AT MACMURRAY CHAPEL

Rev. Owen Pratt of the West minster Presbyterian church of Decatur was the speaker at the Administrative chapel service yesterday morning at MacMurray College. The service was opened by a prayer given by Dean Roma N. Hawkins, which was followed by singing, "I Would Be

The speaker of the morning tool for his theme, "Youth Problems". He emphasized the value of personality and friendship, the great part they play in our every day life.

The chapel exercises closed with the benediction offered by Rev. W. C. Meeker of Westminster church.

Our weekly Electric Cooking School will be held Today at 2 p. m., 2nd floor, Illinois Power and Light Bldg. Come.

REV. WILLIAM BROWN

o'clock Tuesday night at a local hos-

Wheeler Funeral Home where services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. H. H. DeWitt and Rev. T. H. Stoner will officiate assisted by Rev. K. J. Sidell of Springfield.

Horner For Governor Clu! meeting Court House Tonite & p. m. Speaker. Public invited (Pol. Adv.)

OLD BICYCLE KNOWN HERE TEXAS RELIC

Once Owned by Sons of Gen. Ben H. Grierson

Albert Knollenberg of Canadian. Texas, former local citizen, has sen to friends here a photograph and clipping taken from the March issue Jerseyville—Earl Dawson was art clipping taken from the vicinity of the "Texas Banker." The picture Tuberculosis and Public Health League There will be a demonstration of paragraph of Jersey county on a shows C. N. Bassett president of the baye received announcement of the tients showing the results of sanatocharge of murder returned against State National Bank of El Paso, twenty-seventh annual meeting of inarge of murder returned against astride an old-fashioned high-wheel the Illinois Tuberculosis Association surgery.

The indictment was returned into

says that when he lived here, he oc-casionally saw the old-fashioned bi-the convention. cycle, which, he believes, belonged to

wheel in front and a very small one with their problems. behind. The El Paso bank president is pictured seated on the ancient machine, but leaning comfortably against a stone wall.

To Address K. of C.

Rev. Fr. Brockmeier to Be on Program Here Tonight

Plan Supper

A number from Jersey county ex-pect to attend the district meeting of tor of St. Viator's church and chaplain relief staffs in the counties of the of the Springfield council of Knights seventh district to be held today at of Columbus, will be the speaker at a the Broadview Hotel in East St. Louis supper of Jacksonville council, Knights The session was arranged by Leo M. of Columbus, here this evening. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illi- The supper will be served at 6:30.

> The supper will be served at the council rooms on East State street. Several acts of entertainment have been arranged. Members are asked to be there on time, and to bring with

At Decatur TB Meet

County Officers Notified of in administering the tex fund effi-Annual Convention to Be Held April 6 and 7

fifty years ago by the sons of the late More than 400 physicians and lication Gen. Ben H. Grierson, one-time resi-dent of Jacksonville, Mr. Knollenberg meeting. The Morsaar county society berculosis."

The two-day education: | session will Harold King. Gen. Grierson was at attract to Decalur tuberculosis experts one time commander of the troops in of state and national reputation. Practhe old army post at the Texas fort. tically every phase of tuberculosis con-"The 'wheel' is one of the earliest trol will be discussed. The program is types of cycles, with a very high planned to aid local county workers

> The morning of the first day of the meeting will be given over to the business of the association, when reports of standing committees will be heard and directors for the ensuing year

In the afternoon session, sociological

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The Tuesday morning session will deal with the canatorium tax law and the responsibility of sanatorium boards in administering the tax for the canatorium boards of the can

A special luncheon for the delegates to the meeting will be given at the Macon County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Following will be a scientific session in which physicians will tell of Officers of the Morgan County methods of diagnosis and treatment. Tuberculosis and Public Health League There will be a demonstration of parium treatment and various types of

> The meeting will close Tuesday night with a banquet at which the principal speaker will be Dr. Gerald B. Webb chief of staff, Sunnyrest Sana-torium, Colorado Springs. His subject

> Other speakers of note to appear on the program are: Dr. William A. Hud-son, chief surgeon. Grace hospital, Detroit: Dr. Imas P. Rice, medical Springbrook Sanatorium Aurora; Dr. Robinson Bosworth, medical director, Rockford Municipal Ban-

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Plan Inter-City **Meeting Tuesday**

Speaker At Meeting: Other News

of the finest meetings the club has leader for the afternoon's program. of the evening is one of general and sical reading, with tap dance inter- Price, Mrs. Loren Brown, Mrs. Henry marticular interest and due to the polations entitled. "My Wild Irish Christianer Mrs. Ed Hewitt, Mrs. C. widespread attention this meeting has Rose." He was accompanied by his H. Smith, Mrs. Walter Adkins. Mrs. attracted, a large number of school mother Mrs. Ralph Newell. Namey Davis, Mrs. Charles Buraker, signified their intentions of attending. least one hundred seventy five is

Quinley, H. L. Lewis and others. The Williams.

the evening's entertainment, will bring Mrs. H. A. Stribbling Mr and Mrs. W. the Petersburg German band. Another A. Baxter, Mr and Mrs. R. F. Man. fine feature of the program will be Mrs. Lloyd E Stribbing Misses Alma Detections by the Illinois College Girls' and Edith Crom. High score favors. Mrs. Ethan Allen was Octette directed by Mrs. Helen Brown were awarded to Mrs. H. A. Statibling systemas from Meredosia

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Read of Jacksonville. This talented and R. F. Mad low to Mrs. Corringto group gained many admirers in Asi-land when they appeared last autumn before the Ashland Woman's Club.

Ashland, and Mrs. Rupert An-

A Men's Quartet from Illinois State derson. Virginia, entertained over Normal University at Normal, music thirty friends at the Orne home Sat-In Cass County by Jenkins Orchestra and vocal sequiday afternoon at a miscellaneous University Professor To Be Spleth's Studio of Jacksonville, will ter of Mr and Mrs. J. Milton Smith be present to take pictures and with a of Ashland and a rural school teacher special rotating camera, the whole of Cass county. Following the pre-group will be included. sentation of a large number of de-News Notes

March 18 Extensive regular meeting Tuesday, March 17, ners being Mrs. S. H. Williams, Virpreparations are under way to make in Legion Hall greatly enjoyed a most ginia, and Mrs. Harry Watkins. Delihe educational and inter-club meet- interesting address by Mrs. J. Marshall clous refreshments completed the ening of the Men's Community Club of Miller, Jacksonville legislative chair-joyable afternoon Those present were:
Ashland to be held Tuesday, Match man of the District Federation of Mrs. J. F. Kunzweiler, Springfield; 24, in the high school auditorium, one Women's Clubs. Mrs. L. E. Riley was Mrs. Harry Vogt. Petersburg; Mrs. Ed. of the finest meetings the club has leader for the afternoon's program. Mullins, Mrs. S. H. Williams, Miss enjoyed. The subject of the address Bobby Newell gave a delightful mu- Betty Anderson, Virginia; Mrs. Phil

men and delegations from numerous. Alice Regina and Mary Margaret, Mrs. Levi Gaddis, Mrs. Joe Hager, central Illinois towns have already Leahy young local vectories. Sans. Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Harry Watkins.

The club now numbers one hundred Mrs. Gone Dancesters as accom-members and an attendance of at panist. Refreshments on an energy rad? green and while take samme was kins. Marquerite Swetman,

The committee in charge of the pro-gram is headed by K. C. Pittman, and consists of P. Lee Terhunc, H. R. hower, Mrs. 150 Meetic and Mrs. W. S. enest speaker of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Some Courting works.

Dr. O. F. Weber of the College of taking members of their bridge that Education, University of Illinois, who and other triesds in their experience will talk on "State Support for Educa-tion in Relation to the Local Educa-tables of bridge were kirkspeciallowed by deliceous retrestances. The Rolary Club of Petersburg with guests were Mr. and Mrs. John V. S. L. Shaw as president, will attent Beggs. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christ Mr. en masse, and as their contribution to and Mrs. C. P. Compaging. Mr. and

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ician, are other numbers of note. Williams, who before her recent marlightful gifts to the bride, contests of The Ashland Woman's Club at the various forms were enjoyed, the win-

"When Irish Free Are Sections," with Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Charles Ed-Mrs. Gene Laurenberger as accom- wards, Mrs. E.S. Orne, Mrs. Granville Smith, Mrs. Eugene Williams and the Misses Dorothy Smith, Mary E. Wat-Smith. Christine Orne, Florence Smith.

Julia Hewitt and Nina Allen. Mrs. Kate Lee of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting relatives here and is a guest at the H. J. Lohman home About fifty Ashland residents mofored to Tallula Sunday night and at-

tended revival services at the Tallula Christian church. Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter, Mis-Lois were Springfield visitors Tues

Chicago spent a few days the first of the week at the W. G. Gerbing home.

Mrs. Ethan Allen was in the city

Browning Wins FRANKLIN SCHOOL P. T. A. MEMBERS Place In Club MEET WEDNESDAY Checker Tourney

new officers for the coming year.

President—Mrs. Harriett Craver.

committee was also named for

the Summer Round-Up. The pro-

Talk, "New Horizons in the Home

Mrs. E. O. Miller, professor of edu-

Hostesses for the afternoon were the mothers of Miss Allen and Miss

Mrs. Sadie Gallagher Hostess

To Members; Other News

From Woodson

Woodson, March 18.-Mrs. Sadie

Mrs. Eliza Leeper was in charge of

the program, the meeting opening

with the club song and prayer, followed by the pledge to the flag. The

Poem, "Trees"-Mrs. Margaret Gun-

"Salute to the Trees"—Miss Irene

Paper, "Christmas Tag Trees"—Mrs. Sadie Gallagher.

f the Mornin'"—Mrs. Gallagher. Paper, "National Forest Beginnings" -read by several of the members.

At the close of the program, the nostesses served delightful refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irlam, daughter Lucille, and Olin Jackson visited

Miss Ethel Jackson at Deloge hos-pital in St. Louis last Sunday. Her

Mrs. Cecil McElfresh and son Billie of Winfield, Missouri, are visiting her

nome Tuesday after a visit at Lewark,

illness of her mother, Mrs. Martha

Mrs. Hazel Irlam spent Monday

afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Martha Fanning, who is very ill. She also at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. John Covey

Personal News

Notes

the number of Wednesday shoppers

Mrs. Claude Heaton of Manchester

community yesterday afternoon

in the city from Virginia.

terday from Franklin.

cal shopper yesterday.

caller here yesterday.

GIVE RECEPTION

tonight.

the city yesterday afternoon.

FOR NEW PASTOR Franklin, Ill., March 18.—Members

of the St. Sebastian and Sacred Heart

Wednesday caller in Franklin.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Melville Clark to Ollie M. Hodgson

yesterday from Woodson.

at Nortonville Tuesday.

Harrington.

topic was, "Gardening,

Woodson Meets

Woman's Club Of

Woods And Cox Battle For Place In County Tournament; Special Match

Paul Browning will be one of the Jacksonville Checker Club's represen-tatives in the four-county checker Morgan county tournament failed to Woods, of Jacksonville and George Cox of Nortonville tied for second place and will have to engage in a special match to determine who will be the second man on the Morgan county team.

There were several upsets in the tournament at the City Hall last night. George Cox the veteran player of the tourney defeated Browning Stevenson—Miss Duffner's room. Voca 1 Selections — Miss Wilma two games. Cox then met Woods in two games, which proved to be the Range, accompanied by Miss Rhoda toughest games of the evening. With the men battling for a place on the four-county team, both players studied the board carefully and made no cation and psychology at Illinois errors. Both games ended in draws making a playoff necessary.

Earl Traver of Pisgah, who was in eleventh place when play started last night climbed into a tie for sixth place with Donald Chapman by winning five games while only losing one. Cox won four games during the evening and tied two, bringing him from fourth place to a tie for second.

Louis Biggs, who with P. G. Stein won last year's tournament, finished in fourth place. William E. Thomon, finished in fifth place,

Frank Bracewell who finished fifth place last year in a field eighteen dropped to eighth place in he present tournament.

It is planned to hold the four-county tournament early in April. Play in Gallagher pleasantly entertained the Scott, Greene and Cass counties will Woman's Club at her home this after-

probably start next week.

The four-county tournament will be held in this city, with Louis Biggs, president; P. G. Stein, vice-president and Frank Bracewell, secretary-treasurer of the Jacksonville Checker Club, in charge.

W. L. Dr. Pct. and Mrs. Club at her nome this afternoon. The president, Mrs. Edith Scholffeld was in charge of the business period.

At this time a nominating committee was appointed to select officers for the coming year. They were Mrs. Sadie Gallagher, Mrs. Eliza Leeper Player:

W. L. Dr. Pct. and Mrs. Clarke Steinmets.

Omo, in charge,				
Player:	W.	L.	Dr.	Pct
Paul Browning	17	4	1	.79
George Cox	12	5	5	.65
Marion Woods	13	6	3	.659
Louis Biggs	8	6	8	.54
Wm. E. Thomson	10	10	2	.500
Donald Chapman	10	11	1	.471
Earl Traver	9	10	3	.471
Frank Bracewell	9	11	2	45
C. H. Landreth	8	10	4	.45
Nathan Coonrod	7	11	4	.409
R. E. Pierce	7	12	3	.38
Lincoln Cowdin	3	17	2	.18
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MacMurray Plans Dad's Day Tuesday

Fathers of Students Will Be **Entertained With Spe**cial Program

The annual Dad's Day program of MacMurray college will be held next Fuesday, March 24, the day before the beginning of the Spring recess. The Physical Education department, which is in charge of the arrangements has announced the following program for

the day's activities. 9:30 a. m.—Swimming exhibition. 10:30 a. m.—Swimming exhibition. 11:15 a. m.—Dads assemble for gen-

eral election of officers. 12:30 p.m.—Dinner, music, speeches. 15 p. m. — A r m v-N a v v basketbal

game, 4:45 p. m.—Musical comedy, "Starling."

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

The regular meeting of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Legion Home last night. A number of interesting reports was made. The social chairman for the evening was Mrs. H. V. Knowles, who was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Oxley, and an interesting entertainment was enjoyed and refreshments

were served. Mrs. Houston Cowgur, memorial chairman, named a committee to assist her. consisting of Mrs. F. E. Peterson, Mrs. Lloyd Slagle, Mrs. Law-rence Oxley, Mrs. Harold McDougall, Mrs, Oren Butler, Mrs. H. V. Know-

les, and Mrs. Robinson Strawn. A report was given by the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Victor Sheppard emphasizing National Commander Ray Murphy's attitude on the ted States. Applications for two new members, Mrs. Ray Ragan and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Rogers and Mrs. D. C.

ALEXANDER WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT BEERUP HOME Kearns, at the Marquette Hall here

Lavengood were reported to be ill,

a large attendance. The president,

Mrs. Sallie Stapleton, presided. The following program was given: Piano solo-Mrs. Hersey Crain. Vocal solo-Mrs. William E. Doug-

las, Mrs. Crain accompanist. Accordion solo - Miss Winona Accordion duet-Mrs. J. E. Rawl-

ngs and Miss Winona Rawlings. Reading-Mrs. Roy Davenport. Vocal duet-Mrs. W. E. Douglas and Mrs. Robert Seymour.

Piano solo-Mrs. Crain. Roll call was answered by giving current events in the musical world. Refreshments were served. The guests William Floyd to Charles Floyd, was bossed by women, included Mrs. Orris Gray, Mrs. Anson part west half southwest quarter, etc., Members of the Rockford Business Coultas, Mrs. Fred Neal, Miss Lora

Hall and Mrs. Roy Davenport.

Charles Floyd to Ray Floyd, part for the day as part of a program of The next meeting will be held April southwest quarter southwest quarter, observance of National Business at the home of Mrs. Lillian Cox. 122-16-13.

C. S. Heaton Gives Party For Friends

The Franklin School P. T. A. met at 3 p. m. yesterday with Mrs. Ivan Ingram presiding. At the business meeting, the by-laws were read by the secretary, Miss Margaret Miller.

Scott County Scott County A report from the council was giv-en by Mrs. Harriett Craver. Mrs.

Manchester, March 18.—C. S. Heaton entertained a number of friends Trilby Skinner, chairman of the finance committee, gave a report of a card party at the school. at a pinochle party Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served at the close The nominating committee, Chair-nan Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Trilby of the evening. Those attending were Science and Makie Incole reported Noble McClaughin of Alsey, T. M. Skinner and Mable Ingals, reported Bandy, Earl Clark, R. M. Whitlock, P. R. Swartz, H. A. Langdon, J. E. Osborne and John Andras. News Notes Vice President-Mrs. Lucille Beerup. Secretary—Mrs. Trilby Skinner. Treasurer—Mrs. Bertha Stevenson

gram for the afternoon was as fol-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duncan and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hornbeck in Winfollowing persons.

Firsts: Mrs. C. W. Andrew, Mrs. Pay Minnie McDermott. "Safety Rule Play"-Miss Woods" Sketches of Life of Robert Louis

Johnson. This is the first child. Mrs The hostess served a dainty two-Johnson before her marriage was Miss course luncheon in which the St. Pat-Grace Cooper.

Miss Glenna Cudy has read by the past week present:

her home having spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Yocum in Jerseyville.

Mrs. W. J. Thixton, Mrs. Ed. Thixton, Mrs. Chas. Ball, Con, Mrs. Galligher, Mrs. Chas. Ball, Con, Mrs. Chas. Ball, Con, Mrs. Chas. Ball, Con, Mrs. Chas. Chas.

Bridges and family.

Sunday by the illness of Mr. Tiffany's shaw, Mrs. Blanche Loughary, Mrs. parents, who are both ill with pneu- Chester Brockhouse, Mrs. Blanche monia.

Smith, Mrs. Verla Williams, Miss

Peoria Wednesday.

Assisting Mrs. Anderson in enter-Mrs. Fred Collins and son Floyd of taining was Mrs. Ethel Weeks and White Hall spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Pay McDermott.

with Mrs. Theresa Langdon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Howard of Jacksonville moved recently to the Edna Mae Bailey chester. They have rooms in the

nas work with Mr. J. J. Nolan. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark of Roodnouse, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and Miss Pearl Clark attended the funeral of Miss Emilie Baker in Virginia Wednesday.

Mrs. C. S. Heaton spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter arrs. George Garrett in Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gee of Plain-view were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays and family. Irish Musical reading, "At the Top

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chapman spent o'clock Tuesday evening at the Ma-Sunday with Mr. Joe Mitchell and his coupin County Hospital in Carlinville. sisters Mary and Annie in Carrollton. She was born Feb. 13, 1922, a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock, son ter of Earl and Frankie Perry Batley. Raymond, Mrs. Florence Whitlock and and was a sixth grade pupil at the

> Mrs. W. F. Prather attended the fu-neral of Mr. Robert Ruyle held at Richwoods Tuesday.
>
> Sunday guests of Miss Fern Brown

parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig Mrs. William McPherson. Sr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corbert returned Jack Heaton who is employed at the John Deere Harvester Company in Shields and Son Mortuary here. Pul-ker, director Chas. Riggs. umpire. Ohlo, having been called there by the

East Moline, has been ill with the neral services will be held Thursday

Miss Mildred Steelman of near Pat- field M. E. church, Rev. J. F. Long erson is employed at the home of officiating. Interment will be made

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk. in Richwoods
Mrs. Mary Wright of Murrayville of Carrollton,
spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs.

J. C. Andras.

Mrs. Ruby Denny and Mrs. Elmer
Alred of Roodhouse were called here

Local High School Tuesday night by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Ed Alred.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper quiet ly celebrated their fiftieth wedding Mrs. Claude Heaton and Miss Louise

Pearce were Jacksonville shoppers Mrs. J. H. Turner was included in Wednesday

SEAVER FUNERAL TO Mrs. Florence Barton of Greenfield was shopping in Jacksonville

was among shoppers in the local Gus Seymour was in the city yes-ernoon, will be held this morn-tists. ing at 8:30 o'clock at the Church of Tonight the contest will be con-Russell Butler called in the city Our Saviour, with interment in Cal-tinued in Pittsfield with casts from leader. vary cemetery. Mrs. C. Scheer of Bluffs was a lo-

resided at 352 West College avenue. Charles Watson was a business She was the daughter of Thomas and the department of speech at Macvisitor in the city yesterday from Cecilia Seaver.

Ed McNeeley of southwest of the and one sister, Miss Agnes Seaver, 352 bity was a caller here yesterday.

W. College.

city was a caller here yesterday.
James Dobyns of Orleans was a The remains were taken from the in this sub-district.

community was a business visitor in residence at 233 W. College.

RITES WEDNESDAY FOR New 40-Passenger CHAS. HOW ARD BROWN

Catholic churches gave a reception for their new pastor Father Michael who died here suddenly of a heart attack, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Gillham The Alexander Woman's club held | Father Kearns was transferred to | Stone of the First Baptist church | ment issued by case | Franklin from Alton and succeeds | Stone of the First Baptist church | ment issued by case | Franklin from Alton and succeeds | Stone of the First Baptist church | ment issued by case | Franklin from Alton and succeeds | Officiated, and interment was made | jor transport lines. | The ship will cost | The ship will cost | The ship will cost | The ship will be be | The ship will be be | The ship will cost | The ship will cost

Mrs. George Jolly of Jacksonville was calling on friends here Wednes-Mrs. John Bland of Jacksonville was

Mrs. Henry Duncan of Jacksonville spent Wednesday with relatives and Gruber and E. F. Isaacs.

WOMEN BOSS CITY

part lot 10, original plat, Jacksonville. Rockford, Ill., March 18.—(A)—City
Ollie M. Hodgson to Melville Clark, and county officials abdicated their jobs temporarily today, and Rockford and Professional Women's club ruled Charles Floyd to Ray Floyd, part for the day as part of a program of

Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Concord entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece Miss Nida Clemens of Edmonton Kentucky whose approaching marriage to Fritz Ravenscroft has been announced. The wed-ding date has been set for Sunday

March 22nd. For the shower, the Anderson home was very tastefully decorated in Tallisman roses and ferns and in other decorations in keeping with St. Pat-Jacksonville YM.C.A., and especially isman roses and ferns and in other

rick's Day.

Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Geo. Bundren with Mrs. Ethel Weeks as accompanist. Mrs. Verla board of directors held in the Peacock Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and son Williams also gave several instrumen-Ivan spent Sunday afternoon with tal numbers followed by a humorous

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman and McDermott, Mrs. Minnie McDermott family of White Hall moved Monday and Miss Dorothy McDermott.

race Cooper.

Miss Glenna Cuddy has returned to effect. The following persons were

Business callers in Winchester Monday were Alfred Edwards, Robert Wynn, Rolly Cooper, Thomas Buchanan, Tom Bandy Jr., and J. A. Al-Mrs. C. W. Andrew, Mrs. Geo. Bundren. Mrs. Fay McDermott, Mrs. Min-Edward Bridges of Alton spent the nie McDermott, Mrs. Mattie Webb, eek-end with his brother Mr. William Mrs. B. A. Cratz, Mrs. Thalia William son, Miss Alma Deterding, Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Harve Tiffany and Eagle, Mrs. Debauit, Mrs. Ethel Weeks, son Herman were called to Missouri Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Louise Ker-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman and Dorothy McDermott, Mrs. Sarah Nor-Mrs. Emma Chapman attended the thrup, Mrs. Helen Simpson, Miss Ed-Blue Ribbon Store Convention held in na Filson and Mrs. Treo Haist.

Taken By Death At Greenfield

Funeral Services To Be Held Thursday At M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays and range Mrs. Dave Barber was in Jackson-ville Monday on account of the death Mr. and Mrs. Earl Balley, who reside northeast of Greenfield, died at 5 mortheast of Greenfield, died at 5 mortheast of Greenfield. Greenfield, March 18.-Edna Mae

were Helen Hart of Harts neighbor- and Mrs. M. W. Bailey, Green Forest, hood, Aline Johnson of Roodhouse and Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Beardstown.

officiating. Interment will be made in Richwoods cemetery, six miles west Ruth Ann Spink, Pres. Leader, Louise

In Scott Contest school—Dorothy Jane Scott, leader.

Students Participate In One-Act Play Competition At Winchester

Winchester, Mar. 18.-Jacksonville BE HELD TOD 1Y High School was represented in the one-act play competition for the sub-Funeral services for Miss Margaret Other schools included Bluffs, Frank-Seaver, who passed away Tuesday aft- lin, Roodhouse, and the local drama- leader

Barry, Coatsburg, Nebo, Pleasant Hill Miss Seaver, who was 67 years old, and the Host School competing. Mrs. Marion Chase Schaeffer, from rector: Virginia Robbs, umpire.

Charles Wassin values of Woodson was distor in the city yesterday from Surviving are three brothers, James, Judge both divisions, picking one, two Deem, umpire.

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233 W. College; Joseph, 925 S. East or three plays for the final at Ma- 7:00 Hi-Y club — Congregational church—Richard Hartman, president. The division was necessary to the unusually large number of entrants

caller here yesterday.

O'Donnell and Reavy Funeral Home Friday night Winchester will enterJ. O. Kennedy of near the Concord yesterday afternoon to the brother's tain all the schools in the literary and music events contest.

Super-Airliners Services for Charles Howard Brown. Chicago, March 18.-(A)-Plans for

a new 40-passenger super-airline were each week. Stone of the First Baptist church ment issued by executives of five ma-

miles an hour.

A four-motor job. The giant flier will have a wing spread of 140 feet and an overall length of 95 feet. The co-operating lines are the United, American, Twa, Eastern and Pan

Oral Henry of the Murrayville com-

MRS. EDGAR ANDERSON, CONCORD, ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF NIECE Schedule For YMCA Meetings In City

Ten Clubs For Grade School Girls, Boys Meet Each Week

the activities for boys and girls, was brought up for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Y.M.O.A. Inn yesterday.

This consideration revealed the fact Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimbey in Murreading by Mrs. B. A. Cratz of Conthat there are five clubs for grade
ravville. A number of interesting contests for grade school boys, known as "Grawere held and prizes were won by the following persons."

School girs, as well as a like funder for grade school boys, known as "Grawere held and prizes were won by the following persons."

the Y.M.C.A. Young men and women, students at Illinois and MacMurray colleges, serve as the active leaders to the Belle Potts property.

A son who weighed 5 lbs., 12 ozs. was born Monday evening at the White Hall Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson. This is the first child. Mrs.

The hostess served a dainty two
and Miss Dorothy McDermott.

Consolation prizes were won by the of these clubs. Three clubs for junior high and high school boys and girls are also a part of the "Y" program in Jacksonville.

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Because the adult athletic program of the "Y" receives so much publicity, pression that this is the primary activity of the Young Men's Christian Association. The study made at the board meeting revealed the fallacy of this supposition, tho at the same time revealing the very large number of groups in the athletic program, for women as well as men, there being 24 teams of men or women in the five

In addition to these activities the vocational guidance club for young men, the neighborhood (family) programs, weekly social program for young people, etc., as well as other special activities such as the bird house building and kite flying con-tests, (which are this year being pro-moted in co-operation with the WPA recreation project), hikes and outings, and various other special programs. Many hundreds of boys, girls, yourse people and adults participate in these

varied Y.M.C.A. activities each week Schedule of Meetings following is Secretary Harmann's report showing the weekly schedule of the organized clubs and groups which are a part of the Y.M.C.

Monday.... 10:00 Weekly conference with lead-ers of Girl's Gra-Y clubs. 4:00 Boy's Gra-Y club—South Jack-sonville school—John Baptist, leader 4:00 Boy's Gra-Y club—Washington school—Jas. Frye, leader. 4:00 Girl's Gra-Y club—Washing

ton school-Dorothy Jane Scott, lead-7:30 Mandolin-Gultar chub—TMCA

Bidg., (WPA)-Frank Metcalf, teach 7:00 Men's basketball games David

Prince Gym-Kenneth Mann, director John Deem, umpire,

3:40 Torch elub — David Priss chool—Jas. Frys, leader. 4:00 Cirl's Gra-Y club—South J. sonville school—Ruth Kendall, leader 4:00 Boy's Gra-Y club-Franklin schill-Fred Walker, leader. 7:00 Men's volley ball games — Washington school Gym—Fred Wai-

7:00 Men's basketball gabes David Prince Gym - Keneth Mann, direct-

7:30 Young Men's Vocation club-YMCA Bldg.-Robert Houston, presi-

school-Ruth Kendall, leader 4:00 Girl's Gra-Y club - Lafayette club, at Washington school — Mary Endsley, leader,

7.00 Men's volley ball—Washington school—Fred Walker, leader; Chas. Riggs, umpire.

Thursday— 4.00 Boy's Gra-Y club—Jefferson

school-Ira Clark, leader.
4:00 Boy's Gra-Y club-Lafayette club at Washington school-Jas, Frys. 4:00 Girl's Athletic games—South

Jacksonville school--Virginia Robbs, 7:00 Women's voney ton school gym-Eileen Summers, ton school g 7:00 Women's volley ball-Washing-

the department of speech at Mac-Murray College in Jacksonville, will Gym-Kenneth Mann, director; John

4:15 Girl's Gra-Y clubs officers lub—Public Library building. 7:15 Neighborhood program—Jeffer-

son school. 8:45 Young People's Social and Game program—Jefferson school.

The above is our regular weekly

schedule of organized YMCA groups and clubs. Special activities such as bird house building and kite flying contests, outings, etc., are added from time to time. Many hundreds of boys, girls, young people and adults parti cipate in these varied YMCA activities In addition to the above the YMCA

cooperates in various other activities of our churches and community which in Jacksonville cemetery.

The ship will cost a half million can hardly be listed as distinctly Music was given by Mrs. C. R. Short dollars, and will be built by the Dougcan hardly be listed as distinctly las Aircraft Company under joint viding speakers and other programs The flowers were cared for by contract with the five lines as an ex- at the CCC camp.

Misses Alma Bates, Margaret Wilker- perimental project. The YMCA residence building is al-

son and Ruth DeSilva.

Casket bearers were R. L. Mcby 1937, and if accepted will go into
of which Fred Darr is the director
Matthews, George Happy, Charles speed of 230 miles an hour and a advisor Trid. speed of 230 miles an hour and a advisor. Under Mr. Darr's direction cruising speed of 193. Top cruising various activities are promated both speed now is between 150 and 190 in Jacksonville and in other communities of the county.

Respectfully, A. D. Hermann, Gen'le

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dufelmeier of Chapin were shopping in the city Wednesday. Roscoe Mawson of the Point church

munity was a business visitor in the neighborhood was a business visitor

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Boy's Sizes

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Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Log Prices Are 10 Cents Lower

Chicago, March 18 .- (A) -- Hog prices continued downward today of the market reflected the langing de mand for fresh pork. Although th dressed pork market was narrow som improvement in loin prices in the eas was reported but this was not broa enough to attribute packer deman

Hogs weighing above 170 pound ruled steady to 10 cents lower but they light lights were 10 to 15 cents down The top was \$10.70, which represente a decline of 10 cents. The market ha 12,000 frech hogs for sale.

Improved killing quality of cattle stimulated shipping demand and festeers and yearlings ruled strong an in instances 25 cents higher. The extreme top for weighty steers wi \$11.35 while best light yearlings solup to \$11.10

Lambs sold mostly steady to 1 cents lower. The top of \$10.40 was paid by shippers.

CASH GRAIN MARKET

Receipts were 4 cars; shipping sales grades 14. 22,000 bushels. Corn was unchanged to a trifle standard 32; firsts 25; seconds 23.

firmer for dry. Receipts were 102 cars; shipping sales 20,000 tushels: booked to arrive 8,000 husbels.

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	WHEAS: Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
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	Sep 261	261	26 b	261
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ts.	July 10.60	10.77	10.60	
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THURSDAY, MARCH 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time, Note: All programs to kee and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ted round to coast to to configuration includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous rotice. P. M.

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3:50—4:20—Will-I Alone" Dramatical

3:50—4:20—Will-I Alone" Dramatical

3:50—4:20—White City Stocks—Josep

4:10—3:15—Peter Via and Orobestical

4:10—5:15—Peter Via and Orobestical

4:30—5:30—Three Scamps Vocal Trio

3:50—6:30—Flying Time Adventores

5:50—6:50—Flying Time Adventores

5:50—6:50—Perss-Radio News Period

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5:50—6:50—Markin Mears Song Prog.

6:50—7:50—Markin Mears Song Prog.

6:50—9:00—Lanny Ross Showboat—

9:00—9:00—Lanny Ross Showboat—

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0:50—1:15—Herry Busse and Orobest

0:50—1:15—Herry Busse and Orobest

0:50—1:30—Sammy Kaye's Orobestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.
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4130-5:30-Jack Armstrong - east:
Organ-Dixie; Chicageans - west
4:45-5:46-The Goldbergs-also est
5:00-6:00-Virginia Verriii, Vocalist
5:15-8:15-9:arade of Youth - east
Bookshelf-west; Quartet-Dixie

Chicago Futures

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Chicago, March 18 — A"—Cash St. Louis, March 18—(A")—Eggs. Mo Aviation issues were in demand on re wheat was 1 to 1 cent lower today standards 19; Mo No. 1 27; underReceipts were 4 cars; shipping sales grades 14.

and Motors, however, was a dampen ing infulence after the list got off to

Poultry, lights and heavy hens 19, Oats were unchanged to 1 cent leghorns 15 springs: 20-24, leghorns were Receipts were 37 cars; ship- 15; turkeys 19-22, No. 2 13; ducks 15-17. dark 10-15; geese 10.

Our weekly Electric Cook- W. E. Mosley, Republican ing School will be held Today candidate for coroner. Your at 2 p. m., 2nd floor, Illinois vote and influence will be ap-Power and Light Bldg. Come. preciated. Primary April 14.

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11:00—12:00—Shandor With His Violin
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* Stock Market Rather Quiet

By Frank MacMillen

Associated Press Financial Writer New York, March 18.—(P)—The stock market soft-pedalled wars and accented floods in today's session. With high waters sweeping ove many districts in the east, wreckin damage on transportation, communications and other lines of industry many of yesterday's bullish propon ents decided to stand aside for th

At the same time the European situation was indicated in cable advice as steadily improving, thus bearing out Wall Street's forecasts at the be ginning of the Rhineland reoccupatio that Franco-German hostilities woul somehow be avolded.

General domestic business develop ments were for the better, and a num per of equity specialties responded t further expectations of increasin profits over the remainder of th

A few of the Rails found buyers or the basis of recent earnings reports ernmental and private sources. The reactionary tone of the Steel

fairly firm and active start. Extreme duliness marked both buying and selling. Transfers totalle 1,770.530 shares, the smallest volum for a full session since Jan. 21, las The Associated Press average of t stocks backed up 4 of a point to 61

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 18 .- (P) - (U. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 12,000 includir 3,000 direct; steady to 10 lower tha Tuesday's average on weights about 170 lbs., light lights 10-15 off; to 10.70; bulk 160-250 lbs. 10.40-60; 250 300 lbs. 10.00-40; 300-350 lbs. 9.78 10.00; 140-180 lbs. 10.25-60; sows 9.25 50, few 9.60; shippers 2.000; estimate

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,500; fed stee and yearlings strong, instances ? higher all through list; but killing quality cattle improved over Tue day, this tending to sharpen upturn demand a little more active even of medium grades; extreme top weigh steers grading choice 11.35; best ligh yearlings 11.10; heifer yearlings load lots 860; part load 9.25; all U.S. Steel heifers steady; numerous loads 7.75-8.50; cows 10-15 lower very dull; bulls

Sheep 7,000; lambs steady to 15 lower, mostly steady on strictly good and choice kind; top 10.40 to shippers; bulk 9.75-10.25; no yearlings, wethers or shorn lambs offered; ewes dull; best handy weight natives 6.50; best weighty kind 5.00; few strictly food fed western ewes 5.75.

Horner For Governor Club @\$9.65; pigs, \$8.50 down; most sows meeting Court House Tonite 8 \$8.90@\$9.35 p. m. Speaker. Public invited.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Jacob DeOrnellas Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and \$5.50@\$9. that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville on the first Monday in May, May 4th, 1936, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay-

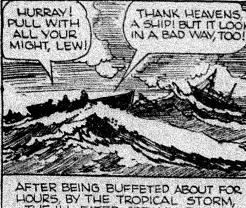
ment to the undersigned. Dated this 11th day of March A. D.

LENA M. NUNES, Executrix.

CARL E. ROBINSON, Attorney.

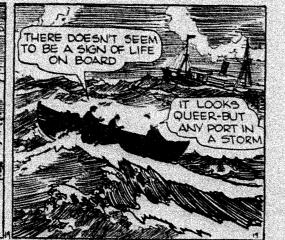
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E. St. Louis Livestock

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East St. Louis, III.-(P)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs - 4.500; steady to 10c Beatty. higher; pigs and light lights up most; top \$10.85; bulk 170-230 lbs. \$10.65@ \$10.75; scattered sales, \$10.80@\$10.85; Seymour few 240-280 lbs., \$10.25@\$10.80; 140-160 lbs., \$10.0\$10.60; 100-130 lbs., \$75 Sample.

Cattle-2,500; calves, 1,300; market and buils opening steady; limited demand for cowstuff; vealers 25c higher; mixed yearlings largely, \$6.50% able.

Testament of Jacob DeOrnellas late of the County of Morgan and State of asking stronger; holding better lambs Persons paying on personal asking stronger; holding better lambs

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Political Announcements

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Wheat closed nervous, 1 to 1 cent under yesterday's finish, May 972-98. July 881-1. corn 1-1 off, May 601-1 oats i-1 down, and provisions unhanged to a rise of 17 cents. Trade members voted today to ad-At the extreme. May wheat dipped vance the trading session schedule changed to a rise of 17 cents.

to 97; cents in an overnight fall of 12, one hour. This means that the grain This did not happen, until the market market will be in operation from 9:30 had displayed considerable transient a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Eastern standard firmness owing to continued dry time (8:30 to 12:15 C S. T.) tomor-weather menacing domestic crops row and thereafter unless the decision southwest and west. It was contend- is changed. ed, though, that so far there have A proposal to continue present been relatively few reports of winter trading hours, which since March 1 wheat deteriorating, and the fact that have been from 10:30 a. m. to 2:15 acreage is large served to modify the p. m., was defeated 410 to 296. drought threat.

Assertions were also current that a favorable moisture outlook in the the number of visitors in the city northwest would give the spring wheat vesterday from Mt. Sterling. crop a good start. It was further pointed out that export business in Canadian wheat lacked volume, and that domestic flour trade appeared to be again on a hand-to-mouth basis.

WAVERLY

Waverly-Miss Louise Horstman of Chicago came Saturday night and will spend a week visiting at the home

of her father. W. L. Horstman. Mrs. Allen Conlee of St. Louis, came Friday and will remain until Wednesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Richardson.

Mrs. John Baldwin of St. Louis, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. N. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Mary Meacham returned Sat-urday from New Berlin where she has visited relatives since November.

Donald Woods who attends the Illinois State Normal school at Normal visited over the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson of Har-

Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Redfern of Springfield, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alice Red-Miss Freida Jackson of St. Louis

vel. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bunkers of

visited Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada Jackson. Mrs. Arthur Mills of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seymour of Franklin, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in (Pol. Adv.) not established on steers; some early the hands of the Tax Collections steady; mixed yearlings, helfers

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Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice \$10.50 uward; run includes 2 doubles and real estate could save Colorado lambs and load clipped New themselves time and avoid mistakes by bringing their old tax receipt.

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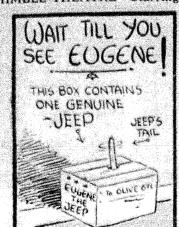
The plain, simple lines of this little home, coupled with the small window panes and plain square porch posts, stamp it as of New England origin which is proving so popular in small home architecture now. This house has a very desirable floor plan too, plenty of closet space, built-in-cabinets, service door and other refinements. Call us and let us show you the blue prints for this house. You'll like it and the cost is

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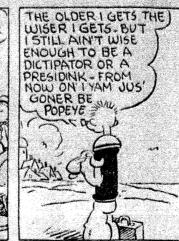
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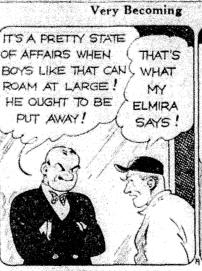
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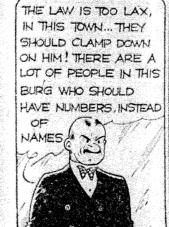
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RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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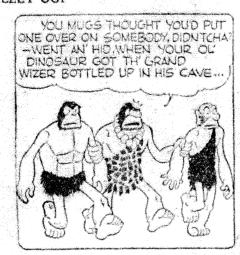
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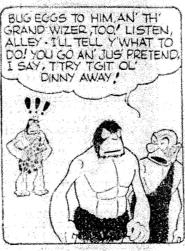
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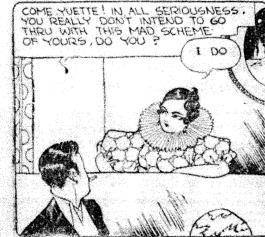
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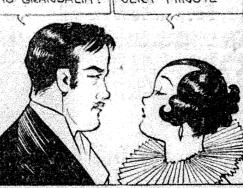
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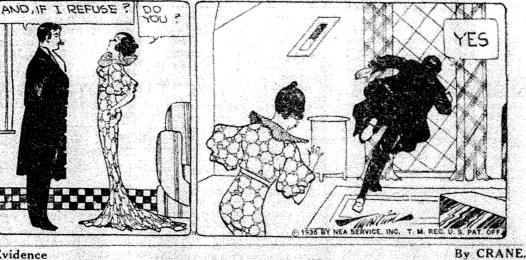
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BE QUICK ABOUT IT!



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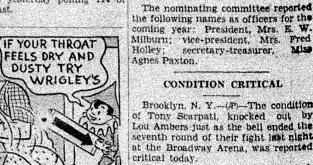
CAN NOW APPLY FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Morgan county voters who will be absent from the county on primary lection day, April 14, are now privleged to make application for absen-ter ballots. Application should be made either in writing or in person at the office of County Clerk Fred Brockhouse.

Monday was the first day for make. He stated that Mrs. Gross has been ing application. Absentee ballots can sent here by the state department to he applied for by mail until April work with Miss Buchanan and that 3, and in person until April 11 once each day she is examining the 9, and in person until April 11 students and sending home any suspi-Several applications already are on cious cases. A physician is spending two hours daily in the Jefferson school. file at the clerk's office.

TO SERVE OUT TERM

Nameoki, Ill.-(P)-W. C. Harris, acting mayor since the resignation of Mathew Mimiitz a year ago, will serve the rest of a two year term. Harris ment of a school nurse for the coming was elected yesterday polling 114 of Fear. 116 votes cast.



THE FLAVOR LASTS

scarlet fever.



MEASURES TAKENIN

SCHOOLS TO PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASE

A meeting of the P.T.A. council was

called at the high school Monday aft-

emoon at 4 o'clock to hear a report from Dr. R. O. Stoops about the meas-

ures being taken to stop the spread

There were fewer cases quarantined

There was a discussion as to what

might be done to insure the employ-

Monday than one week ago.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- (A)-The condition of Tony Scarpati, knocked out by Lou Ambers just as the bell ended the seventh round of their fight last night at the Broadway Arena, was reported

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Masch 19-Dence Tantaille March 21-Bake sale, Riggston M. Church at Bennett's. Mar. 21-Food Sale, Mastopietro's, H. S. Com'l Club. Mar. 21-Food Sale, Ill. Power &

Light Corp'n. Mar. 24-Baked ham supper, Cenral Christian church. >> March 26-Public Sale, 2i mi. N. of Chapin, 1:00 P. M. Mrs, J. M. Fox, Mar. 26-Chicken ple supper, Alex ander M. E. church.

March 31-Swiss steak supper. Conregational Citild. April I-Chicken supper, Murray ille M. E. church. April 2-B. & W. Club presents Amelia Earhart, in person, McClelland

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> WE ARE NOW OFFERING bargains on No. 1 apples. Winstead's Market. 950 N. Main. 3-18-3t

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CUSTOM HATCHERY-First setting January 25, 2c per egg, 3c per chick. Weber Hatchery, 762 E. College Ave. Phone 117.

Doan Hatchery, 1406 W. Lafayette

TOBY RYAN, 18, works behind the jeweiry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She power for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY HIATT, the photographer, tells her ahe has a "camera face." Toby goes to dinner with BILL BRANDT, who works in an advertising agency.

A few days later Toby loses her job, due to the scheming of tenious MAURINE BAIL, also employed in the Jewelry department. Tohyla efforts to find a new job are fruitless. She meets directly Hiatt, the photographer and confides what has happened. Hist anys suddenly, "I know a man you ought to see."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

WELL," said Marty Hiatt, "In

guy. And a friend of mine. But

that isn't why I want you to see

him. Ben Blake runs the Model's

"The Models' League?" Toby

"Sure. Haven't you ever heard

"The Models' League," said

You know—the pretty

She admitted that she hadn't.

Hiatt," is an agency. It supplies models for commercial photogra-

girls you see in advertisements in

newspapers and magazines. Pho-

tographers hire their models

brough an agency, and the Models

League is one of these. One of the best too. Most of the girls at the top in the business—girls who make \$175 and \$200 a week

Toby gasped. "A hundred and

-are registered there."

about posing."

ment agency.

there may be something."

the first place he's a swell

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WELDING

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"Have you had any experience as a model?" the girl asked.

Toby turned east. She was aware, it was the girl-the very same | Toby hesitated, uncertain whether

"What is your name?" the girl wide mouth. Toby, for a fleeting

"Ryan—Toby Ryan." somewhere. That, of course, was smewhere. The other girl smiled in impossible. She must have seen friendly fashion. "You're the girl him, though, All at once, she Mr. Hiat telephoned about?" known it! She'd seen his photograph a

a model?"

Toby said that she had not. The girl did not, as Toby had feared, look as though this was "Come in and sit down." Blake

TOBY retired to the farthest it for an instant, then at the girl. chair and began to fill in the Then he tapped the edge of the

moment, thought she had met him

"Oh, yea. Marty Hiatt sent you

had filled out was lying before him. He picked it up, glanced at

Toby gasped. "A hundred and as she walked, of a feeling of exseventy-five dollars a week! Just
citement, a warmth that brought
tor having their pictures taken?"

color to her cheeks and made her tograph, studying it impersonally.

High podded "Yes and you real lists Object he really could be really

Hiatt nodded. "Yes, and you step light. Oh, if she really could yes, indeed, it was the same girletter he had been reading. "How work. Of course, only the topnotchers get the high prices. But h

If I were you, I'd go up and talk to Blake—"

All the way to the subway station and during the ride uptown Toby got to her feet. "Excuse me a minute," she said. There was a public telephone at the rear of the lunch room and Toby went to it. She deposited a coin and dialed the number of the employment agency.

All the way to the subway station and during the ride uptown Marty Hiatt was going to telephone but she would be eternally grateful to him for it.

"Mr. Blake is busy now," the girl at the desk said, "but he'll see you later. While you're wait ing, panic had taken hold of her.

With a gulp, she told herself, see you later. While you're wait ing you can fill out this card, ment agency.

"They can't do any more than put ing you can fill out this card. Hare you had any experience as

o late.

"I'm sorry," the woman said was afraid of that. Well, keep

TOBY hung up the receiver. She came back to where Histi was waiting and said, "Well, I'm going to take your advice. Where is this Mr. Blake and how do I get there?"

The photographer took a card or covered of the year Batistal dress, and the telephone number at her rooming house. In the said, "Now the stood was a rather small office, "13", opposite weight, wrote 110 again."

He card against his desk, "Let's have a look at you from the side," he said. "Now the stood was a rather small office, "13", opposite weight, wrote 110 again."

He continued to study her for a railing. A girl sat at a desk in 5 feet 3 inches tall, wore size 12 several moments, intently. "Well."

denly she saw the door just ahead. I chair and began to fill in the Then he tapped the end in neat black lettering were the card. She wrote her full name, card against his desk.

"What is you would be a sked crisply."

The voice of the woman she through with it now. I promised a model?"

they started. You've got what it model, though. He had chosen takes, kid—a camera face. I told her for his picture instead of Mau-

you that the other day, didn't i? rine Ball. Maybe she could do it, Well. Marty Hlatt never misses, after all. Maybe she could—

If I were you, I'd so up and talk All the way to the subway state Blake..."

All the way to the subway state of the subway sta

came over the wire. Toby reported Resolutely she opened the door that she had failed to get the job at the store because she had been

"I was afraid of that. Well, keep She wandered to the right a doz-in touch with us. In a day or so en yards, then to the left. Sud-

portunity. I'm off!" the left, near the swinging gate Hiatt grinned back at her leading to the office beyond, was

had talked to earlier that morning Mr. Hiatt."

of the Horner administration, Senator Monroe has been a leader in the sen-Monroe has been a leader in the sen-ate for several years. He is support-Accident ing Dr. Herman N. Bundesen and other candidates endorsed by the

state Democratic committee. Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Trusler Howe, Bundesen, of the clock. You may be nextchairman in this county, and Max Are you insured? Thompson, campaign manager,

DR. WILLARD SHELTON SPEAKS LAST NIGHT

Dr. Willard Shelton, editor of the Ouaranteed. Save one-third Link a Bundesen for governor increasing to Christian Evangens, puonsned at St. Typewriter Service, 307 East Court, be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock Louis. Mo., was the guest speaker Phone 1700.

3-18-1mo at the Morgan service at the Central Christian church serv-Christian Evangelist published at St One of the most outspoken critics ice last evening. Following the regular luncheon which was served at 6:20. Dr. Shelton spoke at seven o'clock.

This was one of a series of Church Night services held during the winter months. Dr. Shelton is an excellent speaker and he is one of the younges editors of a religious journal in this

BOLAND FUNERAL IS WEDNESDAY MORNING

Funeral services for William Bolane were held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at the Church of Our Saviour Rev. Dean F. F. Formaz officiating

Green, William Hayden, Lawrence Quinlan, John Norris, M. H. Casey Reginald Saner, Lawrence Quinian Jr., and Glenn Beeley,

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stainsforth of Winchester were callers in the city

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ty Starter Mash between your palms. Notice how soft and velvety it feels, no pin like slivers or fibrous hulls or stems to irritate the delicate digestive tracts of a baby chick. Moisten a small amount of the feed until it is crumbly and look at it in a bright light. Note the pregioness of the Alfalfa and the cleanness of the other ingredi-

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The photographer took a card from his pocket, wrote the address on it. It was in a building up-town, easily accessible by sub Tohy took the card smiled and the sub Tohy took the card smiled the sub Tohy took the sub To ay. Toby took the card, smiled and A half dozen chairs stood this. Absorbed by her surround-three—tull-face, profile and stand-

brought one hand up in a smart against the wail at the right. A long, the time slipped by quickly, ing. You can have them made for sailute. "Okay," she said, "Never let it be said a Ryan missed an opportunity. I'm off!"

A half dozen chairs stood this. Absorbed by ner surround-lines—luit-lace, prome and standings, the time slipped by quickly, ing. You can have them made for the man reading a newspaper, on her name called.

Something in the girl's face the left, near the swinging gate "Miss Ryan—?"

Something in the girl's face stopped him. Toby said, "Oh—1" the left, near the swinging gate
High grinned back at her.
"That's the spirit." he said, "Some day I'd like a picture of you like that—one hand up and a big smile. Might be able to sell it for an add. Well—so long, kid. Remember I'm betting on you."

They went to the door together.

Then Hight set off westward and screen. Toby suppressed a gasp.

The litt grinned back at her.

Hatt grinned back at her.

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They deading to the office beyond, was a large screen on which a maga-bid spoken. She went on, "Mr photographs?"

They went to the door together.

A small girl in a black fur coat and red hat came through the gate and down the corridor. It's the last office on the right."

Toby followed instructions. Bechanged my mind about being a swinging gate, paused before the last door on the right model."

(To Be Continued)

City Again Enters National Campaign For Highway Safety

Handsome Bronze Plaque To Be Given Winner Of **National Contest**

Jacksonville has entered the Na-tional Traffic Safety Contest for 1936 t was announced today by Frank Kiloran, who received confirmation of the city's enrollment from the Na-Honal Safety Council in Chicago Jacksonville participated in the 1935 contest but failed to obtain recognition levely because of the three auto faralities in the city last year.

The entry form was signed Mayor P. J. Blackburn, who desig-nated Chief Frank Kiloran to handle all local details and to act as aison between Jacksonville and the National Contest Committee in Chi-

More than 800 cities and 33 states took part in the 1935 contest and with the increasing interest being shown in safety in all parts of the country today, even a larger number of states and municipalities are expected to enrell in the 1936 contest.

The cities are divided into six pointilation prouns and Jacksonville is in Group 6, having 10,000 to 35,000 population. A handsome bronze plaque is awarded to the winner in each division. Certificates will be given to the second and third place winners in each group.

Added impetus is given to the contest this year due to the launching of the National Safety Council's five year campaign to slash traffic accident fatalities 35 per cent by 1941 and save 38,000 lives. This drive, which started January 1, received the endorsement of the governors of virtually all starts and the mayors and safety directors—nearly a thousand municipalities. The cooperation the contest cities is needed par ticularly to insure the success of the mammoth life-saving program.

The local campaign will follow closely the tried and tested methods of traffic accident prevention which have proved successful in many cities and certain states and which are recommended by the National Safety Council.

contest efforts will center on holding the motor vehicle death rate down to a minimum and reducing it from the average of the past three These items—the year's death rate and the reduction over previous records—count for 50 out of the total 100 points in the grading

To accomplish this reduction, city officials will strive to increase the quality of traffic engineering and to place law enforcement on a higher plane. A maximum of 25 points may won by the city if these activities ere thoroughly successful. Accident reports are to be submitted each onth to the contest committee.

The educational features of the drive will also be stressed. Chief among the activities planned are the prometion of child safety education ind school boy patrols, and a yearlong campaign of public education stressing the moral and civic responabilities of motorists and pedestrians. Direct appeals will be made for a stricter observance of the traffic laws to insure safer driving and walking. A plea for the cooperation of

every Jacksonville citizen in helping the city win the contest was voiced

We cannot possibly make a showalone," he said. "We will make every shirts, top coats and suits. we can count on all local organizations, as well as citizens, to do their

The reduction of traffic accidents, however, is the duty and responsibility of every man, woman and but the store windows last night gave child in Jacksonville. One thoughtless or careless act on the part of a these needs completely. driver or a pedestraian may ruin an otherwise perfect record. A vast majority of our citizens are careful and law-abiding, but a few drive in such a way that they are likely to cause an accident at any time. These few will jeopardize our chances of winning this great contest, unless, as

Information On Candidates Lives To Be Published

County Contestants

Journal and Courier are starting a ser-ies of short articles concerning the main until after the funeral services. lives of candidates, both Republican local newspapers to give this informa- consin. tion concerning the contestants for political offices and each day there and three great grandchildren will appear in this paper a photograph and an article concerning a MRS. JOHN SEHY candidate.

These articles are published for the sole reason of acquainting the voters of Morgan county with information concerning the candidates that are seeking offices here. From the group sister-in-law, Mrs. John Schy, in Chiof contestants now in the various cago. She was a former resident of races will be chosen four men Ashland, having moved to Chicago who will serve in the office of the several years ago. For the past sever-circuit clerk, state's attorney, coroner al years she has been in falling health and county commissioner.

There are 21 candidates seeking the nomination on the two tickets. Thir- day to attend the funeral tomorrow, teen Republicans are candidates for Morgan county offices and eight Democrata are contestants.

NOTICE

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than my self ...

Rock Island, Ill.

For Circuit Clerk



clerk has spent practically his entire life in Jacksonville. After attending the Jacksonville public schools he attended and graduated from Illinois

Mr. Bradish served four years as deputy circuit clerk and is thoroly familiar with the office he seeks

affairs and club work. Mr. Bradish is at present engaged

Annual Spring Opening Marked

Display Of Early Season Wear Are Shown In Windows Of Downtown Stores

A few last breezes of winter's fierce winds lowered the temperatures, but failed to dispel the enthusiasm of local window shoppers for the merchants' spring opening last night. Windows were brightened at 7 o'clock on displays of "the latest."-from the re-Irigerator that will occupy a spot in the kitchen of some home, to the tiptop bit of headwear that sister may be perching on her head upstairs for the approval of a waiting gentleman.

The opening was a signal to buyers for today and the weeks to come that local stores are prepared to meet demands for articles soon to grace the Easter parade and add some welcome touches to the home after housecleaning has revealed the need of new furnishings.

The tailored suit for women was displayed in a variety of styles and colors with accessories in the mannish trend. Feminine frocks that lent the gayest colors to last night's har of spring, seemed to cater slightly to the variations of blue, with almost every other color in the modern assortment present to prove their contributions to 'iust as correct"

A few seasons ago, men began to brighten up their comparatively dull wardrobes with an occasional bright at the local school, is manager of the plaid checked sports coat. The movedegree of emancipation from "blues Shaeffer, instructor in speech at Mac-

Today, tomorrow or the next few lows: shoppers to the business district for lists of items that are needed for proper celebration of the passing of overcoat and "extra-blanket" days, every indication of being able to fill

Rachel Stonum Is

I hope, they change their driving Jacksonville Woman On habits as a matter of civic duty." Visit At Nashville, Ill., Dies Wednesday

> Mrs. Rachel Stonum, 80, who has peen a resident of this city for more han two years with her son, Noah Stonum, 1203 S. East street, died yesterday morning at the home of her oldest son, William, in Nashville, Illi-

Journal-Courier Begins

Her husband, A. J. Stonum, is aged

4. The couple left last Friday for a

visit in Nashville. The news of Mrs.

Stonum's death came as a supplied.

Verse Interpretation—Buttering. her son and wife. No particulars were available yesterday afternoon. Mr. chester, Roodhouse, Barry, Mt. Sterl-Beginning today the Jacksonville and Mrs. Noah Stonum left for Nash-

There are two other sons, Walter, of and Democratic, who are seeking De Soto, Illinois, and Harley of Harnomination and election to county of risburg, Illinois, and one daughter, fices. It has been the custom of the Mrs. Lessie Reese of Milwaukee, Wis-

Surviving are fifteen grand children

DIES IN CHICAGO

Frank Sehy of 1206 South Clay Ave. has received word of the death of his and passed away Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehy left to-

VISITS IN CITY Frank A. Bridge of Springfield, Re-publican candidate for state representative, was a visitor in Jacksonville auxillary.

Herman W. Boehs and daughter. Miss Marie Heriford, 603 N. Payette, Miss Carrie Boehs, were callers in the entered Passavant hospital for treatcity yesterday from Chapin.

Improvements Are Made At Nichols

Construction Of Roque. Tennis Courts

Plans for extensive improvements re being made at Nichols Park under the direction of the park superintend-ent, F. A. Robinson, For several weeks workmen have been engaged in the task of improving the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways are the following the park roadways and with the arrival of mild weather before the following the park roadways are the following the park roadways and the following the park roadways are the following the park he improvements are rapidly taking

This week park employes have removed three trees from Central Park. Ruth DeFrates. These trees were set in the park for ise at Christmas time but did not was impossible to drain these pipes Frates, Mary Craig, off the low temperatures resulted in Essie Schofield, Louise Kelly. much damage to them. It was pointed

soon. One of the improvements in ersoft Margaret Goforth, Mary Tay-the behway system is the change of lor, John P. Manley, Parke B. Moses, the road around the playgrounds, this Carl Christison, Arion McDaniels, the west of the former right-of-way. Howard F. Dodsworth, Earl Hopper,

for sheltered space for summer family Harold Cooper, reunions and other events the park Homer formed into four separate rooms.

The park board contemplates the

construction of a new concrete tennis court, an additional reque court and two shuffle board courts. At the present time the courts for these cames are inadequate to care for the number of players desiring to particlpate. There are no shuffle board courts at the park but there has been an urgent demand for the construction of the courts. The work on these courts is being performed by use of PWA labor

Drain tile has been laid in the park aid to carry the water into Morgan valve house that stands on the Mor-

District Speech Contest To Be Held Young.

Mrs. Marian Schaeffer To Be Judge Of Events At Winchester

Winchester, March 18.-The district peech contest, which includes speech contest, which includes one high schools of central western Illinois, will be held at the Winchester High School Friday, March 20th, Mrs. Barbara Redshaw, speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the accountest and is being assisted by George Redshaw, Speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the contest and is being assisted by George Redshaw, Speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the contest and is being assisted by George Redshaw, Speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the contest and is being assisted by George Redshaw, Speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the contest and is being assisted by George Redshaw, Speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the contest and is being assisted by George Redshaw, Speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the contest and is being assisted by George Redshaw, Speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the contest and is being assisted by George Redshaw, Speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the contest and is being assisted by George Redshaw, Speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the contest and is being assisted by George Redshaw, Speech instructor at the local school, is manager of the contest and included Dr. Mary Louise Newmon. He is stooping at the New Dunlap Hotel.

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Mr. Ellis has been attending the New Dunlap Ho contest and is being assisted by George ment seems to have marked some Falgier, debate coach. Mrs. Marian and grays and browns." There are Murray College, Jacksonville, will be smartly tailored masculine articles the judge for the various events. The in these conventional modes, but the program will commence at 9:30 a. m. pattern is plaid and stripe is found, with oratorical declamation and coning through the efforts of a few men not only in ties and socks, but in tinue with the various events into the evening. The schedule of events fol-

> Friday, March 20 9:30 a.m. Oratorical Declamation. 1:30 p. m. Verse Interpretation. 2:00 p. m.Humorous Declamation. 6:45 p. m. Drawing for Extempore

Speaking topics. 7:00 p. m. Original Oration. 7:45 p. m. Extempore Speaking.

8:15 p. m Dramatic Declamation The order in which the various schools will appear in the various competitive events from drawing re-Called By Death cently made in the assembly of the winchester high school follow:

Drawings Original Oration-Bluffs, Barry, Jacksonville, Winchester, Mt. Sterling Dramatic Declamatoin—Coatsburg Barry, Pleasant Hill, Pittsfield, Nebo, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Jacksonville,

Roodhouse, Clayton, Hull, Bluffs, Franklin. Humorous Declamation - Nebo Coatsburg, Mt. Sterling, Barry, Pitts-field, Bluffs, Clayton, Franklin, Win-

chester, Hull, Pleasant Hill, Roodhouse, Jacksonville. Oratorical Declamation-Pittsfield,

Verse Interpretation—Hull, Pitts-field, Pleasant Hill, Nebo. Clayton, Jacksonville, Bluffs, Franklin, Win-

Extempore Speaking - Coatsburg, Jacksonville, Pittsfield, Franklin,

Chalmers Giffin, past president of the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club, addressed the members of the Winchester Kiwanis Culb at their meeting yesterday evening upon the life of Andrew Jackson. Mr. Giffin gave a most interesting and instructive discussion of the life of former president and famed character in American history He placed particular emphasis upon the early boyhood of his character.

The speaker was introduced by Everett Patterson, chairman of the rogram for the evening.

Observe Anniversary of Legion The 17th anniversary of the Julian Wells Post of the American Legion was observed at a card party in the Kiwanis Hall in Winchester yesterday evening. The affair was sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary and was well attended. Following the card party, which included bridge, contract bridge, euchre and pinochle, refreshments were served by a committee of the

ENTERS HOSPITAL ment Tuesday.

State Biologist Safety Campaign Honor Roll

Park By Workmen Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Eleanor Vise, Mrs. Catherine Coff-America—Ralph Smith, Leonard man, Mrs. Lavada Woods, Cora Hen-Smith Harry Liming, Mrs. Rosalee nessey.
UpDeGraff, Edna Barton, Evelyn Ruth Gunther, Ada Souza, Lula Driveways Improved: Plan Kehl, Marion Shoup, Gladys Sowers, Gunther, Sabra Willerton, Alice Win-Allene Hyatt, Alberta Decker Mar- gler, Ethel Kitchen, Helen Cleary, garet Heavner, Marie Oliver, Eunice Mary Havens, Joe Correll, Leroy Salby, Joseph Darush, Pearl Mc-Haley, Veda Whitacre, Sue Day, Nelly, Louise Hardy, Allene Davis, Eileen Holloway, Iantha Dawson, Virginia Shay, Byrd Ferguson, Estella Alice Becker, Marie Devarose, Evelyn

Jessie Hyait, Lula McAlister, Aretha Evelyn Kitchens. Bertha Little, Mildred Fernandes,

Lottie Newman, Geneva Bennett, Ada L. Baptist, Wilma Daniel, Nettle PHILIP BRADISH live and as a result their removal has Sheppard. Nettle Rogers, Florence taken place. The removal of several Conners, Pearl Patton, Bird Harmon, date for the nomination of circuit feet of water pipe used to water flower beds has also been completed. It Smith, Rose Godfrey, Barbara De-Hattle Souza last fall and altho the water was shut Marjorie Frogge, Josephine Maloney,

Rowena Hayes, Mary Govela, Pauline out that they are no longer needed Vestel, Reta Moss, Kathleen Decker. since the flower beds have been re- Kate Hoban, Nick Mastoprietro, Marmoved and grass seed has been sown. jorie Gardner, Barbara Bacon, Ken-He is a property owner and tax. At Nichols park the work of resur- neth Spinar, Georgia Souza, Sadie payer and has been active in all civic facing roadways is expected to start Goveia, Maud Dickinson, Flora Olly-

Because of the increased demand Curtis Greenwood, Russell Schildman, Dallas Buckalew Nunes. Edward Greenwood, board has made plans to construct Thomas DeFreitas, A. C. Templin, an additional summer house. This Helen Forwood, Mary Rust, Mae By Merchants Here building will be constructed just east Hoban, Celia Oliverson, Mrs. Nellie of the present dining pavilion, and pendleton, Maiva A. Moses, Frank will be so built that it can be trans-

Eunice Nunes, Alice Larson, Elsie Topping, Betty Ketner, Vernon Forwood, Myrtle Barber, Frances Ma-Freitas. Mrs. Reba Mitchell, Mary Large, Laura Henford, Aileen Scott, Cussion with moving pictures illusHardy. Orval Nail, Fred E. Mather, Mary H. Moore, Margaret Tonn, Ila trative of the processes involved in this city, she and her husband gomaking rables and diphtheria antiling to Springfield in 1926 to make
said he and others visited the farm
their home with Mrs. Lebkuecher, of Clyde Williams, west of Chaptures the Sherry

Joyce Goveia, Mary Ellen Harney, Alieen Foster, Freida Kehl, Ruth Mc-brough, Harold Davey, Wayne War-Donald, D. Wanamaker, Elizabeth cup, Sabra Rogel, G. Mendonsa, Berration. First the positive germ is day morning in Bioministon affect cooperation of the Bluffs buyer with Spaulding, Mary Dooling, Helen Ratitha N. DeLong, Richard Hocking, "needled" into the neck or shoulder which the remains will be brought the sheriffs office that the alleged to care for water that has flooded cliff, Ernest Carrell. Dale Leurig, Hettie H. Holle, Anna Large, Hazel sections of the park, the tile being Marie Patrick, Milford E. Forwood, Moore, Eva Christison, Thomas Bren-Lucille Konrad, Vivian Winner, Rose! nan, Allen Kelly, Howard Arundel, lake. Workmen are also removing the Cincis, Clara Wilkerson, Emma Burns, Helen Hudson, Louise Jensen.

Gladys Spencer, Irene Simmons, Clarence Warcup, Nellie Deppe, Mollie Donovan, E. Patrizi, John Lew. Daisy Murgatroyd, Mary Harding. Elsie Govela, Freda Bates, Emma Ervin, Edna Liming, Christina Weath-erford, Clara Anthony, Mary Doerr, Hagan, Alma Myers.

Dawson, Grace Pendergraft. Anita and took advantage of the opportun-Bonacorsi. Bert Smith. T. P. Doolin, ity while in the midwest to call on his Eugene Cassell, Nolan Harding.

Gruber, Catherine M. Coffman, Preida ties, Marshall Barber, A. E. Hopper, Mil- visiting with relatives and will accomford Nunes, Clarence Templin, Wil-pany Mr. Ellis to Chippewa Falis, the liam E. Christison, Thomas Mitchell, latter part of the week. Sibyl S. Wilday. Maureen Dalton. Veima Hazelwood, Ruth E. Fernandes, Paul Van Roach.

LeRoy E. Corbridge. Lucille Dun-Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the cheon, Dalsy Renoad, Helen Nunes, school, Lucille O. Flynn, Charlotte V. Lovell, and the directors of the school are in Claude Newby, Clarence Scott, Don- charge of the program. ald Pennell, Clyde Warcup, Nelle Vail, W. F. Coolidge, farm director, will

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This is to be Dad's night, Hazel Scott, Elizabeth Harshman, deliver an address. There Eva Hutchcraft, Erma Coppenstein, special musical numbers.

Speaker At Lions

Nealon, Bertha Correll, Della Kaule,

Lillie Holly. Bernice Heimlich, Metta Meyer, Angie Stephens, Verner RobBedwell, Enrico Cincis, Nellie Vieria, inson. Frieda Lewis, Abe Flynn, DonLecie M. Crews, Myrel L. Shewmaker, and Warcup, Joe Goveia, Jr., Charles
Bates, Fittel Loyal, Alice Bayer, Lyis, Bay Bates, Ethel Lovell, Alice Bauge, Iris precludes that treatment, Rodgers, Ethel DeFrates, Effic Wolter. The Lions Club heard and witnes-Claude Murray. Harold W. Lair, Lynn R. Cassell, teries" last night at their meeting in Louis Brody, Fay Barton, Theodore the Peacock Inn. President R. C.

lard, Harold Mullen, Edward Adams, lin, program chairman, to prescal Dr. Frank C. German, Harry Souza, Karl Bruce Robinson of Springfield, head C. Day, James Myers, Marjorie Fan- of the state biological laboratories. He ning, Kenneth Norris, Ernest V. Pires, was introduced by Dr. A. C. Henley, Frances Bieber, Evelynne Strawn, son of the club's president, who is also Mrs. Albert Copley, Edward Konrad, working in the state laboratory.

Loran Alexander, Forrest Whitlock, Dr. Robinson stated that Illinois be Leo L. Quinlan, Charles R. Reinhardt, gan this work July 1, 1933 with the Bernard Doolin, Bernice Ore, Vinle purpose of prevention of communi-Thomas, Mabel L. Sluder, Mabel E. cable diseases. The historical back-Thurston, Pearl Taylor, Mary A. Murground of vaccines and antitoxins is a ray, Stella Vieira, Hazel Goveia, Fern record of painstaking research that McFarland, Celia Decker, Norma started in the 17th century with the Reveal, Mrs. Lillie Souza. Oren discovery of the first "enemy" injec-

Schulz, Frank Quinlan, Walter Bal- Henley cooperated with E. R. Frank-

Reveal, Francis Blesse, Elta Blesse. Uton against the dreaded smailpox that P. L. Kohler, John Early, Allen often wiped out entire cities. Kelly, D. Sturgis, Henry Antle, James Pasteur, of the French Academy of Webster, David Antle, Floyd Spencer, science, some years later developed Lloyd Bieber, Ursula Benson, Louise rabies, or mad dog vaccine. Surratt, Maurice F. Golter, Marshall Extensive tests have proven Rodgers, Jack Elkin, I. S. Prosterman, value of immunization. In Jackson, Prosterman, Louis Nierman, Morris Michigan, a few years ago, typhoid Grulicdt, Paul E. DeFrates, Joseph fever in the city water supply caused Gordon.

Fordon. a serious epidemic. The state had Frances Hester, Mary Alexander, immunized the 6,000 inmates of the Eunice Nunes, Alice Larson, Elsie Milda Goodey, Bridgie Wall, Edna prison there. Although they used the McNamara. Mary Landreth, Izola Chamberlain, Essie Schilling, Maude same water supply and were in quar-Daniels, Wilma Dotson, Mrs. Steve ters more favorable to the spread of wood, Myrtle Barber, Frances Ma-Suryk, Mabel Day, Mildred DeMo, came down with typhoid. Wive Mr. Dver bearing the Common Development of the Mildred DeMo, came down with typhoid. Wive Mr. Dver bearing the Mildred DeMo, came down with typhoid. Wive Mr. Dver bearing the Mildred DeMo, came down with typhoid. Wive Mr. Dver bearing the Mildred DeMo, came down with typhoid. Wive Mr. Dver bearing the Mildred DeMo, came down with typhoid. Wive Mr. Dver bearing the Mildred DeMo, came down with typhoid.

Freda Arnold. Dorothy Gish. Blanch
The slight amount of serum inject- and moving with the Lebke
Taylor, Alberta Seymour, Sadie Hemed in the person exposed to the latter family to Bicomington in 1926.

Charles K. Warzar, John Willsie, Zepha Winner, Rose Polasky, Eliza- which goes through the process of re-Janie Newfern, Ruth Menezes, Lu- beth Snyder, Freida Soumers, Frank moving all elements but the usable Looker who passed away at the home. The money was divided three ways cretia Seymour, Minnie Wild. Amelia Agnor, Lender Stevens, M. D. Goveia, Spradlin, Elizabeth Tendick, Mar- N. E. Ore, Ernest R. Nunes, Joe W. vaccine jorie Hazelrigg, Hester Bunch, Ed- Towers, J. E. Gaitens, Otis Lee Owens, ward Goodey, Ruth Craig, Mae Kon- Ethel Fernandes, Anna Louis Reinrad, Mary Blecha, A. Patrizi Sue hardt, Fredia Owens, Owen Nunes,

EXECUTIVE IN CITY

Robert Ellis, former scout executive of Mascoutah Area, but now at the head of the Scout Area at Chippewa Louise Hocking, Nellie Liming, Stella Falls, Wis., arrived in Jacksonville last night for a brief visit with friends. Faye Craddock, Lucille Pennell, Mr. Ellis will remain in Jacksonville

Cugene Cassell, Nolan Harding. Jacksonville friends.

Della Cline, Dorothy Hawk, Ruth. The area under Mr. Ellis' supervis-

DeSilva, Anna Wilson, Florence ion in Wisconsin comprises ten coun-Pennell Hazel Myers Abram Metcalf, Mrs. Ellis is at Bloomington, Ill.,

> P. T. A. TO MEET The Lynnville P. T. A. will meet

Farm Bureau offices last evening.

absence of Catherine Stevenson. Paul Anderson gave a talk on "Gaso-

with the choke on, enough gas is used Bell to drive three miles. Every time the accelerator is pushed to the floor, up were visitors in Vandalia, Mo., Mon., services for Dan Miller where body to 60 per cent of the gas is wasted. Accelerate gradually, and save fuel. Driving in second with the accelerator to the floor wastes even more gaso-

spread sufficiently, about three gal-

Laboratories maintain large stables

Members Of Skilled

for this purpose.

Reports were given on Highways Elizabeth Hess; Farming as the Most Hazardous Occupation, Louise Blim-ling; Safety News Items, Floyd Hess Demonstration, Edward Scott; The Publicity Prize, Marjorie Jewsbury Kerosene Pires, Charles Houston Questions and Answers in the February Bulletin, Donald Reed. The following lessons were pre-

sented: Lesson I, Rules of the Road, Raymond Anderson: Lesson II, Mechanical Equipment, Melba Abernathy *Lawrence Oxley, Farm Bureau official, gave a talk to the members. He is required to make a report to the Morgan county directors monthly on the progress of the club. Mr. Oxley is offering a personal prize to members who are not absent or tardy for meetings from the present time until Lessons III and IV were assigned to Eunice Huston and Herman Horrer ciating

for the next meeting to be held Wednesday, April 1. The recreation period at that time will be arranged by Dorothy Meyer and Noll Staff. The following members signed the honor roll of the "Safety or Else Campaign." Floyd W. Hess, Wilma Oxley, Catherine Stevenson, Marshall Robinson William Patterson, Mildred Hem-brough, Louise Blimling, Donald L. Reed, Jim Wilson, Elizabeth Jewsbury Paul Anderson, Charles Houston, John L. Hadden, S. Kay Houston, Clyde Patterson, Raymond Anderson, Dorothy Meyer, Melba Abernathy, Inez Houston, Edward Scott, Maxine Wilson, Robert L. Zeller, Marjorie Jewsbury, Donald Oxley, Elizabeth Hess, J. Noll Staff, Harold D. Stice, Betty Lu Oxley, Eleanor Ranson, Mary Ellen Robinson, Bobby Lonergan, Luke Zeller, Leo Fuchs, Herman Horrer.

LYNNVILLE SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETS AT HILLS HOME

The Lynnville Ladies Aid society of the Christian church met all day yes-terday at the home of Mrs. Eunice Club Meeting Here Hills, with a pot luck dinner at noon.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Bruce Robinson Disthe president, Mrs. A. W. Jewsbury cusses Communicable Diswith 22 members answering the roll call. Three new members were added to the society.

eases Wednesday Night

The Ald song opened the program The ordinary patient murmurs a followed by the Lord's prayer in polite but sincere, "Ouch!" when a doctor injects a bit of diphtheria anunison, and reading of Matthew 28 by Miss Gladys Coates.

Green"-Miss Margaret Heaton. Duct, "Believe Me If All Those En-court of C. S. Smith yesterday after-dearing Young Charms"—Mrs. Mable noon. William Wood, 49 year old Goveia and Mrs. Sallie Heaton 'History of the Shamrock''-Mrs.

Lee Myers. Contests closed the meeting which sed solutions to some of these 'myswas dismissed with the benediction.

Mrs. John C. Dyer, Former Resident Of Virginia, Dies

Death Occurs Tuesday At Bloomington; Other News From Virginia

Virginia, March 18 - Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. John C. Dyer, former resident, which occurred Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O'Dessa Lebkeucher, in Bloomington

Mrs. Dyer was formerly Miss Mary of 2 hogs at the farm of Joseph Zellar Ellen Buxton, and was married to near Alexander on March 3, and the John C. Dyer on June 26, 1878. They same night helped to steal 2 others were the parents of three children, a from the farm of John Laurent. son dying in infancy, Mrs. Nora Robbins of this city and Mrs. O'Dessa in the back of a Ford V-8 coach, from Lebkeucher of Bloomington, who survive Mr. Dver preceded her in death

The slight amount of serum inject- and moving with the Lebkeucher where they stole 3 hogs. These also Funeral services will be held Thurs-

needled into the neck or shoulder which the remains will be brought the sheriff's office that the alleged of a horse. When the disease has to this city for interment at Walnut thieves were traced and arrested. Ridge cemetery, where short funeral lons of blood are removed from the services will be held at the grave at more than 200 pounds and brought animal. This contains the serum 2 o'clock good price, the checks averaging more

of his daughter. Mrs. Anna Coy, in between the father and two sons, ac Beardstown, were brought to this cording to William Woods' statement of animals from five to ten years old city. Tuesday, afternoon at four Authorities are continuing search

Rables serum is obtained from the Mr. Looker lived on a farm north of ily, Elmer, "Smokey" Wood, who disbrain of a rabbit which has died from this city for many years, but has appeared after the investigation made his home in Beardstown for started The state doctor said that further some time with his sister, Mrs. Mar-development of research facilities in the Looker Martin. He is survived

when epidemics such as the current son, James Loeker scarlet fever 'plague' in Jacksonville. The Ladies Aid society of the Prescould be prevented to a large extent byterian church held an all day by making the serum available to meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. everyone. . W. S. Goodell. A bountiful pot-luck Guests at the meeting last evening dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. Men's Club Plans Meeting included Dr. Mary Louise Newman, followed by a business session at which time officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Mrs. W. B. Pinn: vice-president, Mrs. L. H. Skiles; sec-retary, Mrs. Rollo Rexroat; assistant

Meeting Is Held Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Gill, Mrs. L. H. Skiles, Mrs. A. E. Crum and daugh-Night At Farm Bureau Office ter, Jo, were in Springfield Monday ern Star, will entertain the members operatic soprano. under the auspices

The Skilled Drivers club met at the club. Mesdames Jesse Mefford, Albert the Methodist church. with thirty-one members answering Peterson, Eimer Branham and Miss Mr and Mrs. Charles Leitze of the roll call. The president, Wilma Margaret Mefford and Shirley Ann Manchester were Sunday guests of Oxley, acted also as secretary in the peterson Monday

line Economy," mentioning the fol- John Finch were in Sadoria Tuesday lowing facts. When you drive a mile to attend funeral services for Thos.

Clifford Burrus and Edwin Mefford Jerseyville Sunday to attend burial

John H. Mitchell Of Rockbridge Dies

Passes Away Tuesday; Rites Thursday Carrollton, Ill., March 18.—John H. Mitchell, 66, prominent Rockbridge

Greene County Business Man

business man, passed away at his home in Rockbridge Tuesday. He conducted a cafe in Rockbridge for several years. He is survived by his widow and one

shall, Mo.

field, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock were united by single ring ceremony. with Rev. Father Michael Enright officiating.

They were attended by Virginia Henderson, sister of the bride, and Ralph

MRS. ALLEN HODGE DIES IN KANSAS CITY

Mrs. Allen Hodge, of Kansas City, Kansas, sister of Mrs. George Walker of near Winchester, passed away at the John Henderson home. her home Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock according to word received by relatives last night. Mrs. Hodge is an aunt of Hayden, I.

B. and Almond Walker of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

APPEALS FOR FUNDS

Washington, March 18.—(P)—Estimating that 38.000 flood-stranded families already were under Red Cross James Donovan of the Murrayville care, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, na-community was among those trans-tional chairman, tonight issued an acting business in Jacksonville yes- appeal to the nation for a \$3,000,000 relief fund.

Charge Three With Theft Of Hogs In Appearance Here

Larceny Warrants Are Issued Against Trio; Waive Preliminary Hearing

Three members of an alleged hog tealing ring that has been operating s Coates. In Morgan and Cass county for sev-"The Wearing of the eral months were charged with larceny in the Justice of the Peace Beardstown relief worker, James Wheatley Wood, a son, and Willard "Burr" Hageman, both of Beardstown, waived preliminary hearing in the court.

The three were bound over to the hearing of the Grand Jury which onvenes in May. Bond for each of the men was

fixed at \$2,500. They were returned to the county jail. James Wood and Hageman signed confessions last week, and the father

'cracked" Titzsday under the repeated questi ing of county officers, also signing a written confession. The elder Wood, according to State's Attorney W. H. Absher, told

the whole story of his thefts in Morgan county after several hours of examination. All of the accused men at first stoutly denied that they were mixed up in any crimes, but wiited when confronted by discrepancies in their own stories William Wood told the state's torney he participated in the larce

These hogs were tied and placed which the rear seat was removed. The

hogs were hauled to Bluffs where they were sold to a packing company marketed at Bluffs. It was due to the

Most of the hogs stolen weighed The remains of William Wesley than \$100 each time a load was sold

o'clock for burial at Walnut Ridge for a third member of the Wood fam-

development of research facilities in the Looker Martin. He is survived Roodhouse Groups this state would bring about a time by his daughter. Mrs. Coy, and one Roodhouse Groups To Hold Meets

Thursday; O. E. S. To Meet Friday

Roodhouse, March 18-The Men's Drivers Club Meet secretary, Mrs. J. A. Thornborrow; Club will meet Thursday evening to treasurer, Mrs. Prank Collins; assist, in the Christian church. The question of the Proposed Gas. System to Club will meet Thursday evening in Roodhouse" will be discussed News Notes. Roodhouse Chapter, Order of East-

> evening to hear Miss Helen Jepson, of Guiding Star Chapter of White of the Springfield Amateur Musical and Manchester Chapter at 6:30 m. Friday, March 20th, at dinner in

were Jacksonville visitors Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carpunky of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lippert and Carrollion were Sunday guests in the John Finch were in Sadoria Thesday home of Mrs. Carpunky's parents. Mr and Mrs Clarence Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean went to

> was brought there from Alton. Mrs. D. K. Neal is ill with scarle Mr and Mrs. Sam Elliott and family of Detroit, Mich., are visiting in the home of Mr. Elliott's mother.

> Mr and Mrs. Tom Griffths
> Mr and Mrs. George Fishback vent
> to Slater, Missouri, Monday to as
> the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Call Jones, which was held in Slater Tues-The Home Bureau held a cheese demonstration in Carrollton Tues-

The following ladies from Roodhouse attended: Mesdames Henry Day, John Prindle, John Vestal O. L. Ferguson, Adrian Campbell Denzil McLamar, I. E. Rawlins and Miss Sarah Day. A pot-luck dinner He is survived by his widow and one Mary Jane Henderson, daughter of daughter, Mrs. I. A. Bertman of Mar- Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and

Charles Barnett of Alsey were mar-Funeral services will be held at St. ried at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, March Michael Catholic church in Green- 15th, at Clayton, Missouri, They Burial will be in the Carroliton City Barnett, brother of the groom. Mrs Barnett attended Roodhouse High school. The groom graduated from the Winchester High school. They will make their home with the groom's father at Alsey where together they farm and do trucking The couple were treated to an old fashioned charivari Monday night at

An 8i pound son was born Wednesday, March 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lemon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kemp. This is the first child and has been named Merle Gene. The mother was for-merly Mabel Kemp.

Mrs. Ralph Beck and Mrs. Williams transacted business in Jack sonville Wednesday.

BACK TO CHICAGO

Miss Grace Rapp returned this week to Chicago after spending the winter with her sister, Miss Ruth, and her uncle, Deem Rapp, 723 Jordan street.